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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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FOUNDED 1841 五拜禮 號七十月一十英曆 香港 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933. H十三月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$40.00 PER ANNUM

## FABRICATION OR DAMNING PANICKY AMERICAN FLIGHT EXPOSURE? FROM THE DOLLAR



Sir Herbert Samuel.

### CROSSING FLOOR OF COMMONS

### LIBERAL PARTY DECISION

### DISARMAMENT PROTEST

London, Nov. 16.  
The group of Liberals led by Sir Herbert Samuel have decided to cross the floor of the House and go into opposition.

The decision will take effect as from the opening of the new session of Parliament on November 21.  
It was reached after a seventy-five minutes' meeting of the group and the resolution in favour was carried by a large majority. Those who opposed the move will probably remain as supporters of the National Government, but they are a mere handful.

#### TACTICAL ADVANTAGE

The strength of the Party in the House of Commons is thirty-two and even if they all go over, it will not make any material difference to the Government's majority. It is felt by Sir Herbert Samuel and others of the group, however, that a tactical advantage will be secured, including the important right to claim a choice of the subjects for debate on a certain number of supply days.  
The Earl of Rending is the leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, but it is not thought likely that he will follow Sir Herbert Samuel's move.—*Reuter.*

#### THE MAJOR REASON.

Later.  
It is understood that the major reason for the action of the Samuelites in crossing the floor is dissatisfaction with the course of events in regard to disarmament, in which matter the Cabinet is alleged to have displayed a lack of zeal and the negotiators a lack of skill.  
On the censure motion by the Labour Party this week, they abstained from voting.—*Reuter.*

Driving his car in Queen's Road East yesterday, Sanitary Inspector D. W. Phillips was unable to avoid a 33-year-old boy who got into his way while crossing the road. The boy received head injuries, fortunately not of a serious nature.

## NANKING PROTESTS

### JAPANESE MILITARY ATTACHE'S CRITICISMS

### "PARTITION BY POWERS"

Nanking, Nov. 17.  
It is understood that the Foreign Office, of which Mr. Wang Ching-wei is the acting Minister, has verbally protested against the Japanese Military Attache's recent statement criticising China's policy towards Japan.

## PETIT PARISIEN'S DOCUMENT

### IMMEDIATE OFFICIAL BERLIN DENIAL

### TREMENDOUS STIR PROVOKED

LONDON, NOV. 17

THE SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES IN THE "PETIT PARISIEN" ASSERTING THE AUTHENTICITY OF ALLEGED GERMAN CONFIDENTIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO AGENTS, WHICH INDICATE THAT THE "PEACE POLICY" IS MERE HOOD-WINKING, HAS CAUSED A TREMENDOUS STIR IN ALL EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

An official statement was immediately issued in Berlin declaring that the published document is "an obvious fabrication published in order to poison the international political atmosphere."

French official quarters refuse to comment upon the Petit Parisien's "disclosures," and British quarters are also reluctant to discuss it.

Reuter's Paris correspondent says that French official quarters express their keen satisfaction over the agreement between Germany and Poland, feeling that it is likely to remove the obstacles to eventual direct Franco-German conversations and tending to a general détente.

The Quai D'Orsay refuses to comment upon the Petit Parisien document.

It is lent additional interest in view of the German-Polish agreement, however, because in one part of the alleged instructions it is stated that Germany is adopting a conciliatory attitude towards Poland for the moment, but that this does not mean in any way that she is abandoning her claim regarding the Corridor.

#### FINAL OBJECTIVE.

This conforms to the whole tone of the document, the authenticity of which is "guaranteed" by the

### PERSONNEL OF NAVIES

### LATEST OFFICIAL FIGURES

London, Nov. 16.  
Asked to give approximately the decreases or increases in the personnel of the naval forces of Great Britain, the United States of America and Japan respectively at the present time, as compared with 1914, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-McGonagall, in the Commons to-day, said that, in round figures, the United States had an increase of 30,700 and Japan an estimated increase of 40,000. Great Britain had a decrease of 55,400.—*British Wireless.*

Reuter's Paris correspondent stresses the need for educating foreign opinion to the belief that Germany desires nothing but a peaceful settlement, while making clear that the final objective is the recovery of all Germany's former territories and colonies.  
The chief object sought is a breach between Britain and France.

#### DAMNING EXPOSURE.

Most of the French papers accept the document on its face value and declare the disclosures to be a damning exposure of Germany's aims and methods.—*Reuter.*

### KIDNAPPING HORROR

### VICTIM BEATEN TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 16.  
It is revealed that Mr. Brooke Hart, Junior, the son of a wealthy merchant of San Jose, California, has been murdered by his kidnappers.

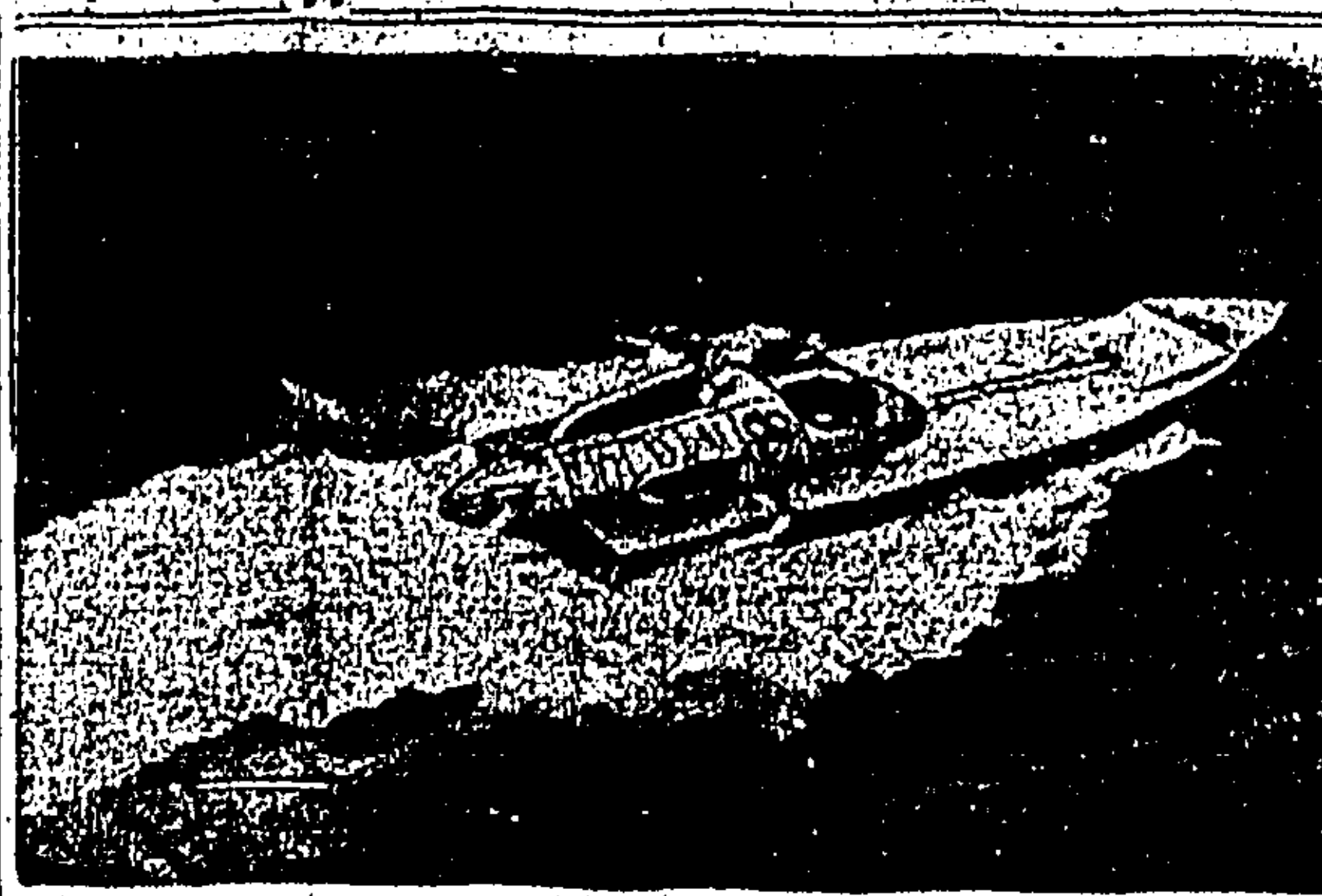
The young man was abducted some little time ago.  
Two suspects have been arrested and one of them is alleged to have confessed that Hart was beaten to death and the body thrown into San Francisco Bay.—*Reuter.*

### THREE SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

### VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL

A man was found by a room-boy in an unconscious condition in the Empress Hotel yesterday. He was rushed to hospital where it was found that he was suffering from the effects of swallowing an opium mixture.

Another would-be suicide came to the notice of the police yesterday on his admission to the Government Civil Hospital in a similar condition induced by opium. He was a middle-aged man named Wong Lai, living at Tung Nam St.  
During the course of the day, a third man was taken to the same hospital after having been rescued from the harbour into which he had thrown himself in an attempt to take his life.



Mr. Hubert Scott Paine is here seen with his super-speedboat, "Miss Britain III," in which he has just set up a new record of over 100 miles per hour.

### NEW SPEEDBOAT RECORD

### Miss England III on Southampton Water

London, Nov. 16.  
In Southampton Water to-day, Mr. Hubert Scott Paine established a new world's record for the fastest speed on salt water for a single-engined motor-boat.

Driving Miss Britain III, he reached an average speed of 100.132 miles per hour. The fastest of his runs was 102.105 miles per hour, achieved against the tide and wind. Previous record set up by Mr. Scott Paine himself in September was 95.08 miles per hour.—*British Wireless.*

### SAXILBY DISASTER

### ALL CREW FEARED DROWNED

### LINERS SEARCH IN VAIN

### ATLANTIC GALE TRAGEDY

London, Nov. 16.  
Steamers fighting their way through the Atlantic gale in response to the British S.S. Saxilby's urgent S.O.S. calls, arrived too late.

There is grave reason to fear that every member of the crew lost his life in the disaster.

Three ships reached the spot from which the last messages were received and scoured the waters for hours in vain. There was not a sign of ship or living person.

#### MOUNTAINOUS SEAS.

Little hope, therefore, remains that any of the crew can have survived. The Saxilby first sent out distress calls yesterday morning when 400 miles off Valentia, Ireland. The Cunard liner, Berengaria, the British freighter, Manchester Regiment, and the Dutch steamship, Boschdijk, all went to her help as fast as the fierce Atlantic gale would permit but found no trace either of boats or wreckage and after scouring a large area abandoned the search, being convinced that no small boat could possibly have lived in such mountainous seas. The Saxilby carried crew of 27.

#### DIFFICULTY WITH BOATS.

The Saxilby first sent out a wireless message requesting immediate assistance. A later message stated that the ship was sinking and that crew were trying to launch the boats, having some difficulty owing to the conditions.

In the afternoon, a brief message stated that the Saxilby had been abandoned.

She was on her way from Newfoundland with a cargo of iron ore to Port Talbot.—*British Wireless.*

## A TENNIS TREAT

### FAMOUS BRITISH LADY STARS TO PLAY

### THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Healey, the two famous British Wightman Cup players, will be appearing in an exhibition Mixed Doubles match at the Hongkong Cricket Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. sharp.

They generously consented to turn out after having previously replied to the L.T.A. invitation stating that they would be unable to do so.

They cabled this reply from the P. and O. Comer on Thursday, but this morning, when met by Mr. S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary of the L.T.A., and Mr. D. S. Green (Hon. Treasurer), they indicated their willingness to appear in a mixed doubles match.

#### ON H.K.C.C. GROUND.

The venue is the Hongkong Cricket Club ground. The Malaya v. Shanghai Interport cricket match is definitely finishing at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the ground will then be at the disposal of the tennis players.

E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo, the two Hongkong leading mixed doubles players, will take part in the matches with Miss Round and Miss Healey.

Admission to stand court will be one dollar, including tax.

The S.S. Andre Lebon, bound for Shanghai and Kobe, is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Marseilles on Sunday instead of Monday, and will sail for Shanghai on the 19th instant at 4 p.m.

## ACTION EXPECTED

### SHARP APPRECIATION ON A RUMOUR

### HEAVY SELLING OF STERLING

New York, Nov. 16.

After crashing to new low levels, the American dollar staged a quick recovery this afternoon and it is now considered certain in well-informed quarters that the Administration is taking action to prevent rapid slide depreciation.

At one time of day, the dollar slipped to \$5.52 to the pound, but it strengthened to \$5.28 on the rumour that the Government is about to take steps to end the flight of capital from the United States.

A tremendous amount of money has gone out of the country in the last week.

#### DECREE EXPECTED.

Foreign exchange dealers now expect formal notification to-morrow (Nov. 17) prohibiting the further export of capital.

It is also rumoured that the Federal Reserve Bank has been heavily selling sterling and buying dollars in an effort to steady the dollar.

The extent of the outflow of capital from America is indicated by reports in New York that the British Government has been considering emergency legislation to keep the large volume of refugee funds out of England.

#### NEW PROFESSOR IN RANKS.

Meanwhile, feeling is growing that inflation cannot be so long delayed, although this is chiefly the result of vigorous campaigning by the inflationist group. It is being alleged, incidentally, that Mr. Acheson expressed surprise when he learned of his "re-ignition" to make room for Mr. Morgenthau.

Professor William Myers, professor of Farm Finance at Cornell University, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Morgenthau as Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.—*Reuter.*

#### MARKET DEMORALISED.

New York, Nov. 16.  
President Roosevelt conformed for more than half an hour to-night with Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Myron Taylor who later declined to comment to the Press. Details of the meeting are not yet known.

With the wild fluctuations in the Dollar, the foreign exchange market was demoralised this afternoon.

Some dealers report that they have been unofficially informed from Government sources that further export of capital would not be permitted and a formal notification to this effect is expected.—*Reuter.*

Whilst Revenue Officers were raiding a suspected opium den at 31, Shantung Street, Mongkok, yesterday, a panicky inmate leapt over the balcony of the first floor verandah, and was seriously hurt. He was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

## CASUALTIES OF THE ROAD

### Hospitals To Be Paid in Future

London, Nov. 16.  
The Commons to-day signified its agreement with the House of Lords in amending the Road Traffic Act, to make provision for payments to hospitals for the treatment of persons injured in motor accidents.—*British Wireless.*

## ROOSEVELT GOLD DEFEAT

### TEST CASE GOES AGAINST HIM

### USURPATION OF POWERS

New York, Nov. 16.  
The first test case in connexion with the Roosevelt anti-gold hearing decree was to-day decided against the President on a technical point.

While upholding the charge against Mr. Frederick Barber Campbell, the New York lawyer, who was charged with failing to report the possession of two hundred thousand dollars in gold, held for him by the Chase National Bank, no conviction was registered.

The New York Federal Judge ruled that President Roosevelt, in issuing the anti-hearing decree, had usurped the powers delegated to the Secretary of the Treasury Department in the Act of Congress of March 9.—*Reuter.*

## STOP PRESS

The Financial Editor of the New York Evening Post asserts that the danger of the printing press facing the American public.

He says Mr. Woodin's reticence is insignificant. "He has flown the flag of sound money, but he resigns with kowtowing to the whims and fancies of monetary illiterates."

"Mr. Acheson's valiant battle is emasculated by the Roosevelt Administration."

"Mr. Morgenthau is a man without training or preparation and his appointment is an affront to the financial solvency of the United States."

"We are committed to a financial experiment which the logic of all history indicates will be a failure."—*Reuter.*

11.40 a.m.—Shanghai 40 for 1. (Stokes, b. Willis 28).

Noon.—Shanghai 53 for 2. (Mayhew 21).



Jonkass well held by Leach holding at silly mid-off, during yesterday's cricket.



## BALLANTINE'S

AN OLD  
FAVOURITE  
OF UNQUESTIONABLE  
PURITY.  
ALWAYS THE SAME.



10 YEARS OLD  
—EVERY DROP  
OF IT!

OBTAINABLE AT

## THE FRENCH STORE

99, Queen's Road Central  
Near Central Market

and at

All Leading Wine Dealers.



## "THE BLOOM OF YOUTH"

But those good looks will fade all too soon unless the health be properly safeguarded. Defective digestion, a sluggish liver, and the resulting imperfect cleansing of the food tract, induce pimples, acne, and other facial blemishes, as well as sallow skin, dark eyes, impure breath.

To aid digestion and ensure daily regularity, which is essential if the eyes are to retain their sparkle and the cheeks their bloom, an occasional dose of Pinkettes is of great assistance. These dainty, tiny laxative pills, by quickly eliminating waste matter from the system, keep the skin fresh and clear, purify the breath, and remove the cause of sick headache and biliousness. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes.

CAN YOU DO THIS  
WITH YOUR TOOTHBRUSH?

**Tek**  
(WITH ITS SHORT HEAD)

can do it!

DOES THE BRISTLE HEAD OF YOUR TOOTHBRUSH FIT FAIR AND SQUARE INTO THAT ARCH? No? Then it can't fit fair and square into the arch of your teeth either. But TEK CAN DO IT.

Tek fits its full face into every curve of the arch—upper and lower. Relieved of the usual load of useless bristles, Tek's short head reaches everywhere, cleans everywhere. In its rapid passes Tek gives the gums a mild massage—gentle to begin with, until they become firm and of a healthy colour. But only Tek can do it because of its shape and size. Get used to Tek and you'll use no other. Sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. SEE THAT THE CARTON IS UNBROKEN. Six colours. Hard or medium, also extra hard (unbleached).

Guaranteed product of Johnson & Johnson (Great Britain) Limited, Slough.



## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children are the state. We'll all be gone some day and the children will be running things. It was probably neglected or orphaned children in the first place who, when grown, instituted laws to found asylums for other dependent children coming after them.

These began with the Oliver Twist-like refugees that did little more than keep the bodies and souls of poor little starvelings together. But they were something, pitiful as they were.

We have gone a long way from there. The child institution of to-day is not only a far cry from these ancient barracks, but even from the comparatively comfortable homes of 20 years ago.

## Not Much Lacking

Observe the newer type of home for children. The cottage idea, with its family group of six or so, and a motherly woman to make each house as real a home as possible. New knowledge of feeding and care and training—new everything.

I enlarge on the idea to impress on the reader the fact that as far as modern institution life goes, there is not much lacking. There is only one thing left and that is beyond either aid societies, civic committees, or welfare boards to install.

The child's mother! His real mother, and his own home. Nothing else can give him the self respect and courage of belonging to someone.

Now we must divide institutions into two classes. Orphanages and homes to care for the destitute.

About the latter—all over the country there are homes for dependent children whose mothers cannot look out for them and work, too. Some of the institutions are state-subsidized, some privately maintained, and some are merely beneficiaries of the state.

However, in most states, the aggregate appropriations for these institutions run annually into many millions. They include hospitals for those little incurables who do not need actual nursing, but merely kindness and care, preferably given by their own mothers, 'at home if possible.

The trend of child welfare has been toward the "home" idea. It is a matter of slow evolution, but we are getting there. However, it has been slow. The reason for its dragging has been a reluctance on the part of legislators to let go money to an individual. They will vote money for institutions, but will not vote it for something that could be done better in the home.

## Economy in Life-Saving

The Mothers' Assistance Fund, of course, is to-day a part of most state budgets. In some states it leaves little to be desired. But for the most part it is still merely a sop to satisfy the sponsors and is nothing to speak of. The institution idea has buried itself deep.

As for the orphanage—does it occur to you that the widowed mother left alone to support her family, and constitutionally unfit to go out and work and keep her house, too, is likely to die under the struggle and leave family of orphans for the state to care for?

If she had had enough help to keep her from wearing her heart out and slaving her body to death, there is every chance she would have lived and the state would not have to care for her little children in institutions after her death.

It is one of the few paternalistic movements of which I approve.

THE WORLD  
OF WOMEN

## SCHOOL TOGS

THE SEATED FIGURE BELOW WEARS  
A SUIT OF MONOTONE WEED—THE NORFOLK  
JACKET HAS THREE INVERTED PLEATS AT THE  
BACK.

IN THE CENTER IS A  
TWO-PIECE PANSY BLUE  
WOOL DRESS WITH A TIE  
NECK OF RED VELVETEN.

FOULARD IS USED FOR  
THE DRESS AT THE RIGHT  
IN BROWN AND BEIGE. THE  
HUGE PATCH POCKETS ARE  
UNUSUAL.



GLADYS PARKER

GLORIFYING  
YOURSELF.Choose Cosmetics to  
Match Clothes

By Alicia Hart

The shades of your cosmetics should vary with the colours of the clothes in your wardrobe.

If you wear only colours that you know are becoming to you, one lipstick, one rouge and two powders (one for evening and one for daytime) are adequate. But if you love to experiment with various coloured dresses and exotic shaded sweaters, you will need several complete sets of cosmetics.

Many women who believe that they can't wear pastel colours, either for day or evening, might be able to if they would change their makeup to suit the pastel shades.

No matter what your natural complexion may be, never wear white or flesh coloured powder with pastel or white frocks. A

medium dark, creamy powder is what you need.

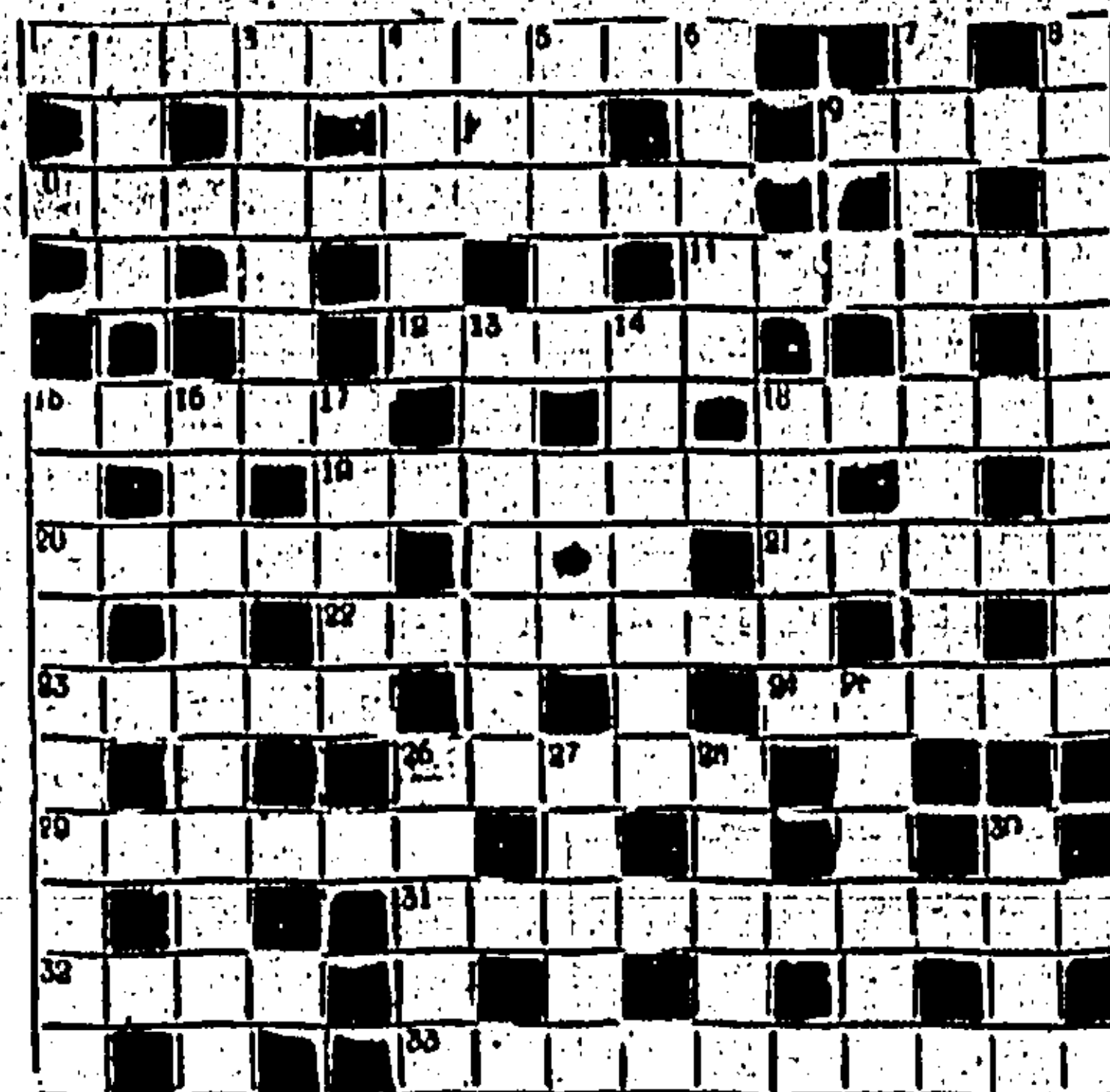
Remember that dull finish powders are best—regardless of what you are wearing or where you are wearing it. Wear a rouge that is slightly pinkish with an underlying shade of orange. The combination of the two shades brightens up your skin so that pastel colours no longer make you look lifeless.

Probably the best shade of eye-shadow for white and pastels is light blue. Not greenish blue. And black mascara is preferable. The best thing to do is to wear your frock when you go to choose your makeup. Try on the makeup and then see if the dress is becoming.

## Broth From Boiled Pork

The broth from a boiled pork shoulder can be made into a delicious soup which tastes a great deal like chicken. Cook your vegetables in the same kettle with the pork. Allow the broth to cool after the vegetables and meat have been removed. Skim off all the excess grease which comes to the top as the liquid cools. Add seasoning and reheat when you are ready to use.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## Across

- 1 This knot beheld might be a broken engagement
- 2 If the referee orders "no charge" naturally the kick is this
- 10 Not a high position in the home
- 11 More than one British Admiral has borne this name
- 12 Even country cannot well be this
- 15 To call it a pump is unromantic
- 18 Minus eleven
- 20 Animal in part of Plymouth as a pledge
- 21 Canadian sappers make a good thing out of this
- 22 Just the word to make newer
- 23 This and 14 down are parties to a homely change
- 24 Lacking this trade would be in chaos
- 25 Might have been Elizabeth's favourite car
- 26 Touring companies of a hundred or so years ago must have got stick of this
- 29 This evidence of past life is rather rocky
- 31 Town of Egypt
- 32 Restrain
- 33 "Tun on a diet" (anag.)

## Down

- 2 A material creator
- 3 Ho! I've to hear one say "I'll buy it!"
- 4 Part of a vessel
- 5 Many desperate people are brought to this
- 6 Has this dog a clear bark?
- 7 "Given pears" (anag.)
- 8 However you begin your letter,

It is always quite in order to close it with this.

- 13 Visible penetration
- 14 See 23 across
- 15 Concerning the parts of this government department, the ordinary business man is a go-between
- 16 Plant
- 17 A little more than first-born pronoun
- 19 Material
- 20 Quick suggestion of the wash-house
- 21 Inclination
- 22 Kind of nut
- 23 Time direction to wipe out
- 24 Many in nothing for you to walk on

## Yesterday's Solution

DRAGONFLY MON  
F I A B A R R I E  
A G G R A V A T I O N  
A R T I C H O K E  
D E F T O N A G O  
G O F T O N A G O  
U N D E R G O U N  
I D E N T I F I C A T I O N  
L A Y M A N I N F O  
D S E M A P H O R E  
F A T I M A A T T E R C  
O I A N T I P A T H Y  
R A N K L I C O C S I  
D E I N S U R A N C E A D E

## OXFORD CHANCELLOR.

LORD IRWIN IS ONLY  
NOMINEE

London, Nov. 16.  
Lord Irwin is the only candidate

nominated for the Chancellorship of Oxford University and it is accordingly announced that meetings of convocation for purposes of electing a Chancellor will not now be held.—British Wireless.

**Rata**  
Gloucester Building. Tel. 27945.  
HONG KONG.

New shipment of shoes just unpacked  
60 different latest styles and colours.

All sizes and half sizes from 1 to 7 in Ladies  
and 4 to 10 in Gents.

Consider our show windows' display.

Inspection cordially invited.

All our shoes are imported from Europe and bear the  
Trade Mark

**Rata**

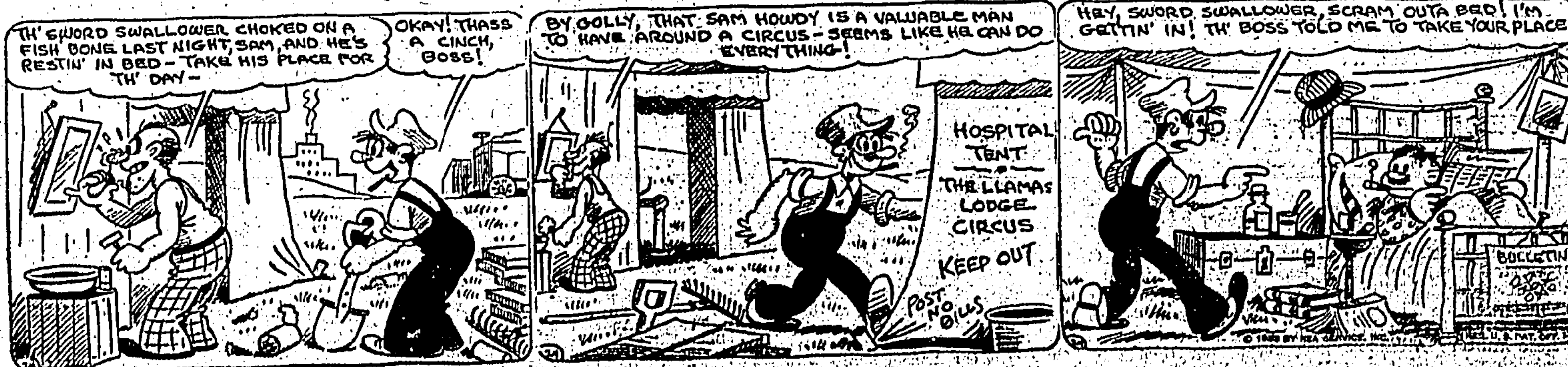


**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and bone salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

## SALESMAN SAM

Soft for Sam!

By Small





# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

## CHAPTER XXVIII. "The Relief Force"

Luigi was not at his best. His eyes were roving wildly, showing livid whites, and his hair was in disorder. He was also dirty and collarless—no one would have taken him for a waiter at a summer hotel whose duty it was to be immaculate—and the hand-cuffs on his wrists did not improve his appearance.

"I not understand, I not understand!" he cried, for the fiftieth time. "Eet-is nosing about me, all zis. I not understand!"

"Come, come," replied the police sergeant. "You can understand all right, if you want to. You understand why you left this hotel in a hurry, don't you? And that's what I want to know about."

Luigi looked despairingly at Jessica Fyne who, with Beryl Haines and Valentine Morley, was a witness of this scene, enacted in the lounge hall of the Mermaid Hotel while the grey dawn broke outside.

"Tell us, Luigi," said Jessica, quietly.

"Yes, I tell you!" spluttered the Italian. "I know what I tell you! I tell you everyone is mad, yes, but what you say?—off his chump! I leave zis 'otel in a hurry, oh, yes, I wish I never come to zis 'otel! It is bad place. 'Oo would not leave it in a hurry?"

"Why is it a bad place, Luigi?" asked Jessica, with a warning glance at the sergeant. "Perhaps it is. But, if what you say is true, we want to know the truth just as much as you do. Why is this a bad place?"

The waiter turned to her. It was a direct challenge, and he groped for some reputable method of meeting it.

"Ah, I tell you," he nodded. "It is bad because—"

He hesitated, and the sergeant broke in. After all, the cross-examination was his business.

"Because what? Go on!" he said, roughly. "Don't stop to invent something, my man!"

"Because zero one bad people in zis place," concluded Luigi, weakly. "P'raps you're one of the bad people," suggested the sergeant.

"No! No! I not bad!"

"If you're not bad," retorted the sergeant, sarcastically, "how do you explain the little bicycle accident that happened to Anderson—the man whose job you've got?"

Luigi closed his eyes for a second, and Jessica took a quick step forward. She thought he was going to faint. But, although he averted his eyes, he did not reply. He opened his eyes again suddenly, and shouted, fiercely:

"I no killa 'im. Zat is a lie. I no killa 'im!"

"Steady, my man, steady," warned the sergeant. "No one's said anything about killing, that I'm aware of. He paused, and regarded the unfortunate waiter searchingly.

"Is Anderson dead, then?"

Now Jessica looked at Luigi, too. "Dead?" muttered Luigi. "Ow do I know?"

"You didn't know, so I am given to understand, when you were talking to Miss Fyne about him yesterday evening. Isn't that so, Miss Fyne? He said he had heard from Anderson, didn't he? And that Anderson wanted his bicycle back?"

Well, he rapped out, sharply, "and did you take Anderson's bicycle back?" Luigi did not reply. "But since Anderson was dead, that would have been a bit difficult, I expect, Luigi—eh? You wouldn't know where to find him, p'raps. So you dropped the bicycle into the lake."

Luigi gave a sharp cry. His house was crumbling. Jessica also uttered an exclamation, for this was the first she had heard of the incident. In the absence of his superior, the sergeant was quite enjoying himself.

"In—ze lake?" repeated Luigi, dully. "Oh, no!"

"Oh, yes!" responded the sergeant. "That's where we found it. In the lake."

Luigi plunged desperately. "Zen zo friend—e must 'ave done it!" he cried. "I give it to ze friend—ow do I know what 'e do wiz it?"

"Unfortunately, we saw you do it yourself, Luigi," answered the sergeant. "That makes it a bit awkward, doesn't it? Of course, you didn't know that Anderson had died."

"No!" agreed Luigi, vigorously. "But you know now. Wait a minute! Don't interrupt. You know now, and you know before I told you. Otherwise you wouldn't have denied that you had killed him. The sergeant had his shrewdness. "Now, how did you know that Anderson had died? Miss Fyne didn't tell you. Who told you?"

Luigi threw up his hands. "Listen! I tell you—I tell you everything. Mr. Griddle—e tell me—"

"Mr. Griddle!" interposed the sergeant, sharply. "What's Mr. Griddle got to do with you?"

The perspiration grew on Luigi's forehead. Both Jessica and Beryl confessed to each other afterwards that they could not help feeling sorry for him. For a few seconds, he did not reply. His mind seemed to have gone blank with confusion. Then he burst out:

"Mr. Griddle—e zo bad one. It is Mr. Griddle, 'e make us. We share—oh, yes, some dry!" His voice rose. "When we find zem! He laughed, deliriously. "But zo ozzier, 'e not come. 'E dead in zo wreck. And zen, to-night, I see 'is ghost. Maria! I see 'is ghost!"

He covered his face with his hands.

"What other? Who's ghost—who are you talking about?" demanded the sergeant. There was no response. "Now, then—speak up! Whose ghost? Anderson's?"

"Anderson?" shrieked Luigi. "Anderson? No—I no see Anderson! I no killa Anderson. 'E make me to take 'is place. And to-night 'e tell me Anderson is dead, and it is no good to stay!" His voice choked. Then it rose in sudden terror. "Ze ghost of Anderson? Ze ghost? Where?"

Morley caught him. For the time being, there was no more to be got out of Luigi.

"This is a bad business," muttered the sergeant, obviously. "A very bad business. Mr. Griddle, eh? Well, we're after him, too, and this other fellow he talks about. Seen his ghost, he says. He's certainly in a condition to see ghosts! But I'm a believer in substance, and I'll wager that 'other feller,' whoever he is, is somewhere about here at this moment. P'raps some of the others have come across him."

"What are you going to do now, sergeant?" enquired Morley, as he and the constable who had captured Luigi deposited the unfortunate waiter on a settee.

"I'm not quite sure," answered the sergeant, frowning. "I'd like to get back to the wood where that fellow was found—" he jerked his head towards Luigi—"because that's where my man lost Mr. Truelove. And, then, who was Luigi flying from, when they came upon him?"

"I thought I saw another figure, sir," said the constable, "but I couldn't be sure."

"Well, if there was another figure, presumably that other figure met Mr. Truelove?"

Beryl stirred. She had remained a silent spectator during all this while, but now she looked at the sergeant and remarked:

"Yes—someone ought to find out about that."

"I agree, miss," nodded the sergeant. "But my difficulty's numbers. I ought to be here to report when the inspector gets back from the wreck. Things seem to be coming to a head, and I don't like to leave. That Italian may come round, for instance."

"Can I do anything?" asked Valentine Morley, without enthusiasm. "I could go off with the constable—if you'd just give me time to put on a collar or something—and you could stay here."

The sergeant interposed with a sudden, quick gesture. "Wait a moment," he said sharply. "Someone's coming."

They turned, and a figure passed in from the grounds. Beryl ran forward, with a cry.

"Guy!" she exclaimed.

"Yes, it's me," replied Guy, and his sister's impulsive smile of gladness vanished at the anxiety in his voice.

"What's happened?" she asked. "What is it, Guy? Where have you been?"

"Well, it's a long story, and I don't think there's much time for explanations," he answered, looking towards Jessica. "Miss Fyne—we've—we've found your father—"

Jessica started, and her hand went to her heart. But she did not make any response, for something in Guy's voice chilled her. Guy read her anxiety, and went on, quickly:

"No, no. It's all right. He's alive. But he's been drugged or something, and we want to get back to him just as quick as we can."

"Where's Nappy?" demanded Beryl, while Jessica turned away for an instant to steady herself.

"He's with Mr. Fyne, Beryl," said Guy. "Bit of sport, that chap. He stayed there while I came along to tell the news, and to get a doctor. . . . Hallo," he broke off.

"So you've got Luigi?" cried Jessica. "What have they done to him?"

"He's in a cottage some way from here. Seems to have been kept a prisoner there for some while, and we were only just in the nick of time. But don't ask me to explain things. I can't. Two rascals left the cottage while we were hanging around, and they've made for the wreck in a motorboat. They've got some dirty game on, and seem to be making a dash for liberty, judging by what we heard of their conversation."

But for some reason I'm not on to, they've got to go to the wreck first—"

"Eh?" interposed the sergeant. "Then they'll meet our folk!"

"If they're still there," added Beryl. "But suppose the police are on their way back?"

"Well, we can't stop and work that out," returned Guy. "You see—well, there's just a possibility that these rascals may return to the cottage."

"What makes you think they'll do that?" demanded Jessica. "You said they were dashing for liberty—"

"Yes, I know. But the whole thing's a toss up, you see, and Mr. Fyne's probably the one person who knows the whole yarn—and knows enough to hang 'em."

"If Mr. Fyne knows all that," queried the sergeant, in a puzzled voice, "why did they leave him there at all?"

"They—they weren't going to, at first," murmured Guy, glancing towards Jessica Fyne, and noting her calmness with relief. "But something made them change their plan. There's another chap knocking around there, sergeant. He's got some grudge against them—seems he was kept a prisoner on the wreck, and doped, too—and he's in a dangerous mood. We ought to get back as quick as we can. Afraid I've been longer getting here than I should have been, through trying a short cut through the woods, and losing myself."

"We'll start right now," nodded the sergeant. "Where is this cottage?"

"I can take you to it. It's a lonely place, on the other side of the river mouth—"

(Continued on Page 4.)

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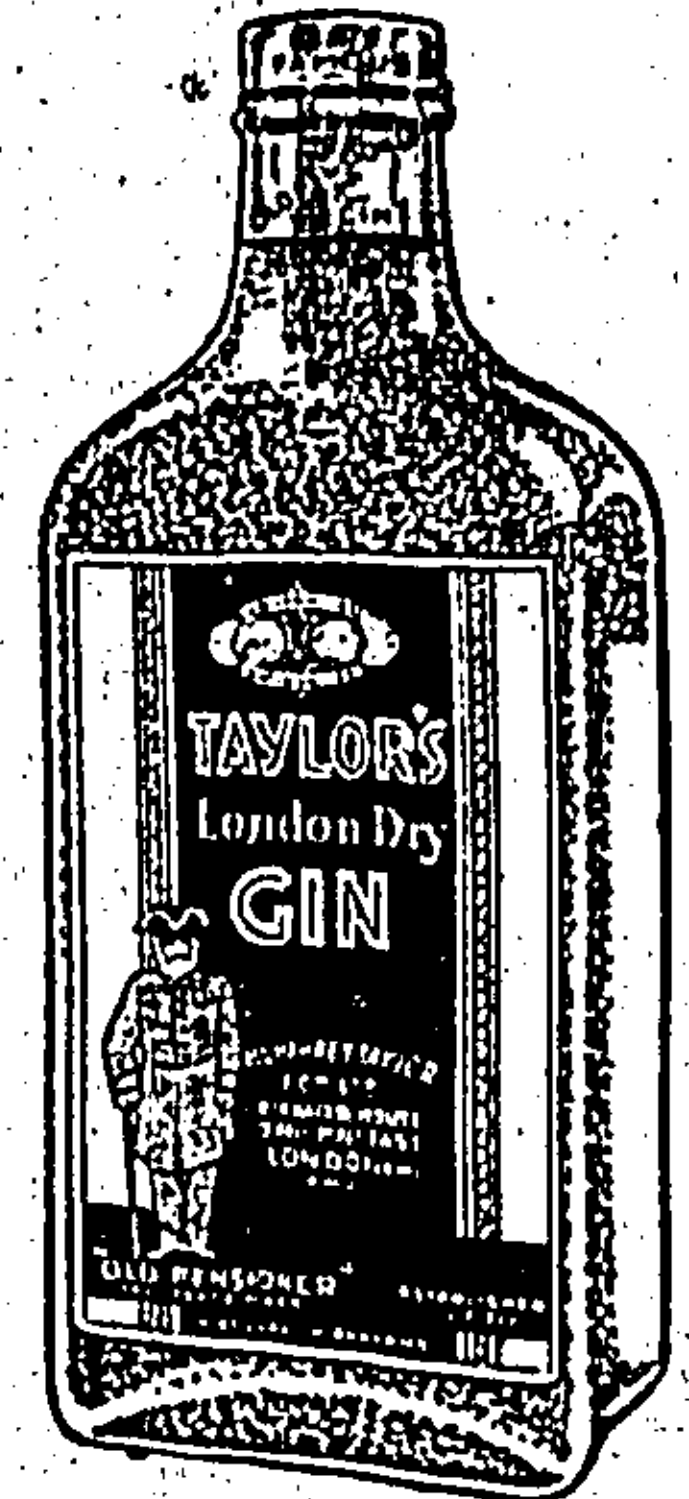
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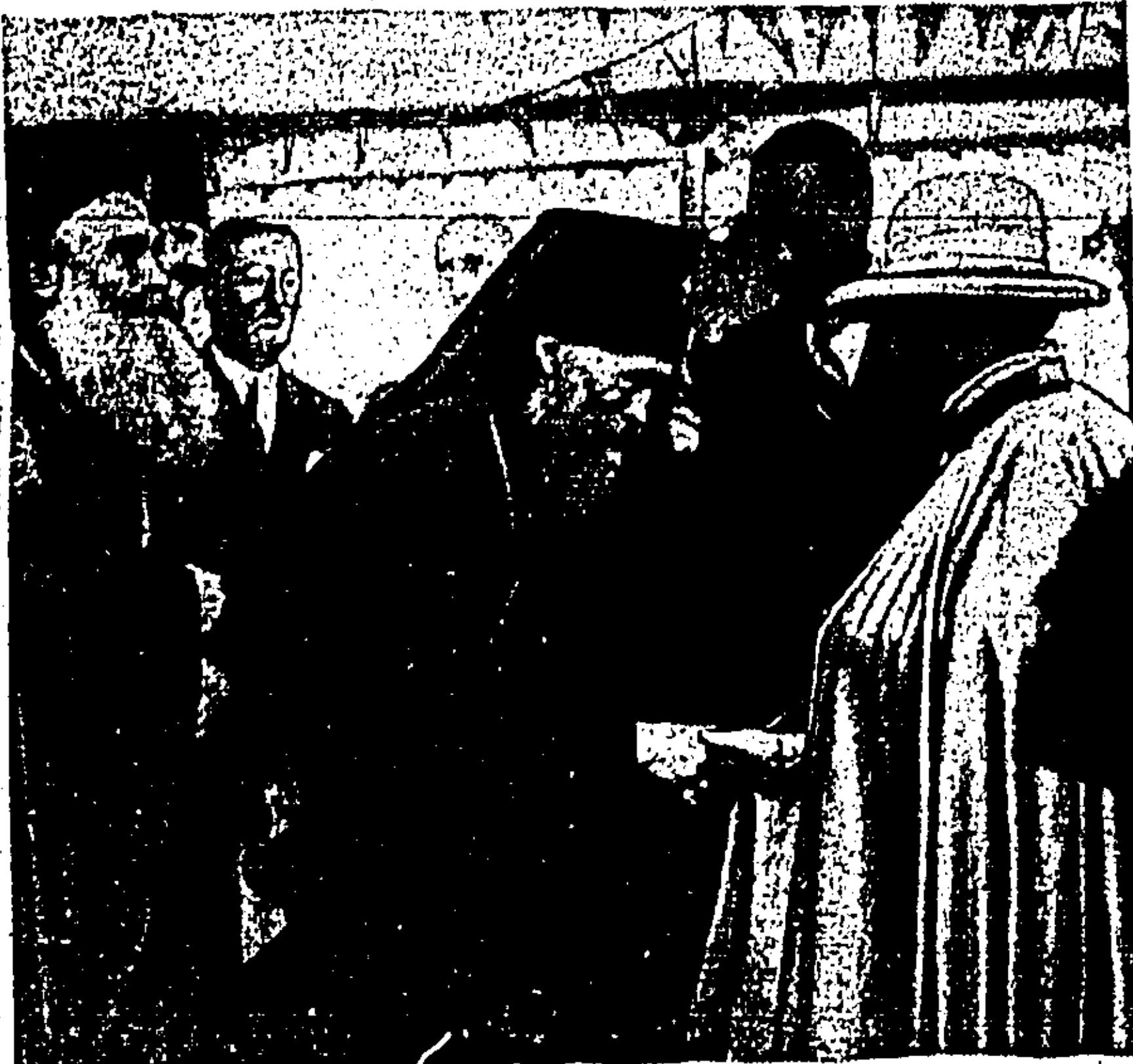
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The Crown Prince of Abyssinia, being greeted by the Chief Dignitary of the Greek Church during his recent visit to Palestine.



The Prince of Wales and Viscount Castlerosse, who clashed in a recent golf match at St. Andrew's, the Viscount winning.



M. Tsaldaris, the Greek Premier, and Ismet Pasha, Turkey's Foreign Minister, playing cards or signing the Greco-Turkish Pact for frontier protection.



Mick the Miller, Britain's most famous racing greyhound, shown in the film studios at Epsom, where he is making the leading role in a film called 'Wild Boy'.



Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, who are being photographed with wedding bells, although no official confirmation is available.







## CORRESPONDENCE

## Acknowledgment

To the Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I should be grateful if you would grant me space in your paper to convey to the under-mentioned the thanks and acknowledgments of the Committee of the International Fair and Pageant held in St. Andrew's Church grounds, Kowloon on November 4 for gifts, special terms, services and loans:—British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., Britannia Aerated Water Factory, Colonial Dispensary, Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., China Light & Power Co., Ltd., Davis Hong & Co., Dairy Farm Ice Cold Storage, Dollar Steamship Line, Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hutchison & Co., Kowloon Dairy, Loxley & Co., Lane Crawford Ltd., Mustard & Co., Ltd., Nettle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., P. & O. Steamship Co., Phoenix Neon Light Co., Ltd., Peninsula Hotel, Sincere Co., Ltd., Watson & Co., Wing On Co., Ltd., Union Church, Kowloon, Deep Sea Scouts, Central British School, Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Dock, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Public Works Department.

F. DANN.

## Benefit for a Widow: Helpers Thanked

Sir,—I feel it is but a duty that I write to tell you of the great success of the Dance held by the Submarine P.O.'s Mess for the benefit of dependants of the late Petty Officer Sells.

I feel that a great deal of success was due to the article you so kindly inserted in the S.C. M. Post and Telegraph, and I wish, on behalf of the members of my Mess, to thank you for the assistance you so generously gave.

We cannot as yet say to what extent Mrs. Sells will benefit, but there is no doubt that a very useful sum has been raised. Every one has assisted to their utmost, and I would be grateful if you could find room for a small acknowledgment in your paper to those who helped to make it such a great success.

We were honoured by the distinguished patronage of Captain and Mrs. Allen Poland, R.N., accompanied by Miss Pamela Poland. The Officers of H.M.S. Medway and Submarines of the 4th Submarine Flotilla, together with their wives, also gave us their support, and we were happy to note that Military Officers, too, were present.

We would especially thank those generous donors who gave individual subscriptions as well as attending the dance, and it gave us much pleasure to receive a personal donation from a Chinese gentleman towards the fund. It is indeed gratifying to have met with such a generous and ready response.

Our thanks must also be extended to "Diamond and his Rialtos" whose services were given free for the evening, and whose harmony was so much appreciated by all.

To those responsible for allowing the free use of the Garrison Lecture Hall we would extend our grateful thanks, at the same time not forgetting those who devoted many hours in preparation before the dance, and who, with undiminished fervour continued in their labours throughout the evening, and finally returned to H.M.S. Medway this morning with those little extras which so much helped make the occasion a success.

To those more humble helpers we convey our appreciation for the way in which their duties were carried out.

Finally we would convey our thanks to all Service or Civilian, who attended our Dance, assuring them that the funds which have been raised by their patronage of so worthy a cause, have been thankfully received and will be faithfully applied.

On behalf of all S/M Petty Officers,

WM. H. BROMLEY.

## Expression of Thanks

Sir,—I shall be much obliged if you will kindly allow me a space in your paper to acknowledge my hearty thanks to the following ladies and gentlemen who have given their voluntary services to the Variety Entertainment given by the Chinese Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve at the King's Theatre on the night of the 9th November, which has proved to be a great success.

Our thanks are particularly due to Mr. and Mrs. Sit Kok-sai and Messrs. Lui Man-shing, Ho Chak-man, Lam Kwan-shan, Ng Shu-chung, Sit Kok-ming, Wan Tze-chung, Mow Luk-shun, Yee Chau-sui, Chong Wah-chi, Chan Shiu-to, Forteen, Chu Ting-hok, Miss Shing-shai, and all the other artists who took part in the performance. I also wish to thank all those friends and well wishers who so enthusiastically supported the entertainment, which made it financially a great success.

S. W. Tso,  
Hon. Commissioner,  
Chinese Company, Hongkong  
Police Reserve.

## STREET SLEEPERS

## SIR HENRY POLLOCK'S BROADCAST

An appeal on behalf of the Street Sleepers Shelter Society was made last night in a broadcast speech by Sir Henry Pollock, who pointed out the aims of the shelter fund and the needs of the street sleepers. Sir Henry said:

I want to say something about the Street Sleepers Shelter Society of which I am the Deputy Chairman. Some years ago certain members of St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club on the suggestion of the Reverend Mr. Halward who is now the Chairman of the Society, organized a census of street sleepers and found that about 2,000 destitute Chinese were sleeping in the streets of Hongkong and Kowloon during the winter months. At that time a distribution of blankets was made, but no steps were taken to provide a shelter for the homeless.

This autumn, however, St. Peter's Church, in Des Voeux Road West, has been kindly placed by the Hongkong Government (which intends later to build on this site) at the disposal of our Society from the first of December this year until the end of March next year, as a shelter for the destitute.

During the past few weeks the Executive Committee of the Society, and especially the Hon. Secretary, Miss Ruby Mow Fung, and the Chairman of the Construction Committee, Mr. S. H. Tan, have been working out the numerous necessary details, so as to ensure the efficient running of the shelter during the coming winter. The first problem which had to be considered was whether any charge should be made for accommodation, and after mature consideration it was decided, as the shelter was intended for those who were down and out, that no charge should be made.

Next there came the question of the hours of admission to and discharge from the shelter, which were ultimately fixed at 6 to 9 p.m. and 5 to 7 a.m. respectively.

## Need for Doctors.

After that there was the question of the medical inspection of applicants before they were admitted, and a sub-committee under Dr. S. W. Phoon has been appointed and appeals are being made to various Societies to help, but I regret that so far we have far too few volunteers for this very necessary work, and I, therefore, most earnestly appeal to all

doctors of every race in this Colony to come in and help with this work of medical inspection, which is a most urgent matter as we shall open our shelter on the 1st of December. Contagious diseases will not be admitted.

We should like to have sufficient doctors for this work, which will take place every evening from 6 to 9 p.m., to obviate the turn of each doctor coming round again too often.

After the applicant for admission has passed the medical examination he is registered and given a disc, which entitles him to move on to the washing-shed, on the outside of the north wall of the shelter, where hot water and soap and towels are provided, and also shelves whereon applicants can place their bundles while they wash.

Then, the applicant passes on into the shelter through the north-east door, and a second disc is given to him in exchange for his first disc, to serve both as a receipt for his belongings which are stored during the night in a room provided for the purpose, and also as a voucher enabling him to claim the bunk whose number is on this second disc. Before going out in the morning, he will give up the second disc.

Next we come to the bunks themselves, the construction of which is, in order to prevent the harbouring of insects, of iron, with movable boards which can easily be washed and disinfected by our cooless during the daytime.

For the sake of economy in cost and also in space the bunks are being constructed in vertical rows of three, and it is hoped that room will be found for a total number of 105 sleepers.

Then came the problem of what coverings to put on the beds. Blankets were discussed and horse-cloths, but had promptly to be rejected both on the score of expense and also owing to difficulties of washing and disinfection, and it was ultimately decided to allow two gunny bags for each sleeper.

Messrs. Davis-Bong & Co. have very kindly spared the Society some initial expense by giving us 250 gunny bags. It is, however, obvious that, notwithstanding the kind offer of the Government to disinfect our gunny bags once a week, the Society must necessarily incur considerable expense in the purchase of additional gunny bags, during the next four months, at a cost of thirty cents per bag.

## Volunteer Workers.

As already stated, the hours for admission to the shelter are between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., after which latter hour no applicants

will be admitted. This will involve the volunteer workers of the Society being on duty between 5.45 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

In addition to my above appeal for volunteers to undertake the medical inspection, I have now to appeal for a large number of volunteers, women as well as men, to form a roster for the following purposes, namely:

(i) To superintend in the washing-shed.

(ii) To see to the placing of belongings of applicants in the room inside the shelter provided for the purpose.

(iii) To see that the sleepers occupy the right bunks in accordance with the number on the second disc.

(iv) Volunteers will also at first be needed to go out into the streets to inform the destitute persons of the existence of the shelter, and, if necessary, guide them to it.

Accordingly, in addition to the doctors required to conduct the medical inspection, eight volunteers will be required to be on duty every night to perform the various duties just referred to, and accordingly a large staff of volunteers will be required, in order to assist in these other duties and to prevent each volunteer's time from coming round too often.

I therefore most strongly appeal for more volunteers for this work. If any one would like to volunteer for duty will he, or she kindly apply to Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Messrs. Gilman and Co., 4A, Des Voeux Road, Central, for a form to be filled in.

## Tea Provided.

A kitchen has been built in the compound to enable the necessary hot water for washing and for making tea to be provided. No food is being supplied. Tea only is given.

To remove risk of fire no smoking is allowed inside the shelter.

We are at present looking for a suitable shelter for women. The previous census taken some years ago seemed to show that the number of destitute women sleeping in the streets was relatively small as compared with the men.

Of course the provision of such a shelter for women will involve the Society in extra expense, and, in order to meet such a contingency and other possible outgoings, it is desired to raise a fund of \$5,000 of which only about \$3,500 has so far been subscribed.

Further donations will therefore be gratefully received, and should be sent in to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Li Hoi-tung, c/o Messrs. Banker & Co., Number 20 Des Voeux Road, Central.

No doubt some people will tell us that our Society is merely

## "I AM A CITIZEN OF MANCHUKUO."

## TAXI DANCER CAUSES FURORE IN COURT

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

Indignation has been caused in local Chinese circles by the claim of citizenship in Manchukuo by a young taxi dancer, Yin Chiu-lon, who, in the Second District Court is suing Lily Kao, another dancing girl, for \$2,000 damages for alleged assault.

The plaintiff rose in the court and announced in a bold voice: "I am a citizen of Manchukuo," whereupon the court was stirred very obviously.

Another sensation was added to the first when the attorney for the defendant immediately moved for dismissal of the action, submitting that Manchukuo citizens were not entitled to the protection of the law.

The case was adjourned for judgment to Nov. 18.

The girl's statement is the subject of editorial comment in Chinese papers who join in denouncing her as having a "slavish instinct" for proclaiming such allegiance.—Reuter.

touching the fringe of a vast problem, but no doubt a similar remark was made when the first free night-shelter was started in the vast area of London.

If our experiment is successful we can enlarge our sphere of operations hereafter.

At all events the donors to our Society will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have been the means of alleviating a certain amount of suffering amongst the poorest of this Colony.

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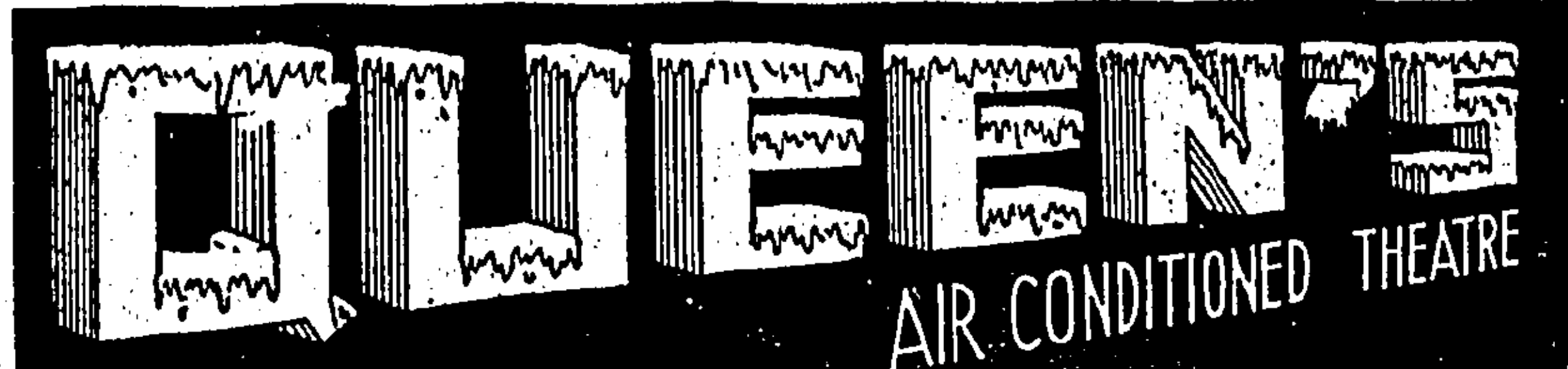
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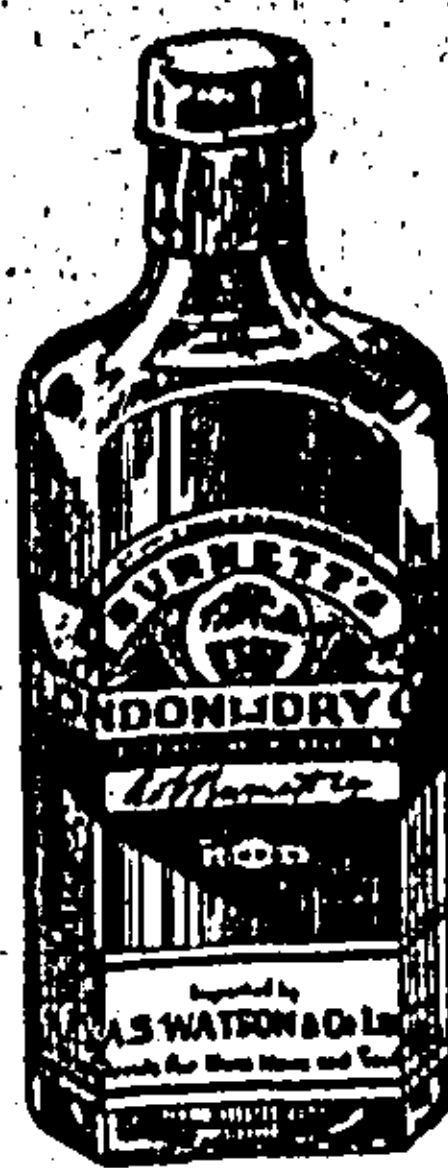




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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933.

**THE BAN ON RAFFLES**

It would be interesting to know by whose order, and on what authority, the order has been issued placing a ban on raffles in aid of local charities. Apart from the merits of the question, to which we will come later, there is something definitely wrong in conditions which permit changes to be made in the Colony's regulations without notification being given, for the information of the public, through the customary official channels. The first intimation we have encountered of the revocation of the Government's permission is to be found in the annual report of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, an organisation which has done untold good along charitable lines over a lengthy period of years. It is to be presumed that the action has been taken by the police authorities, for what precise reason we cannot guess. If this is so, it is surely high time a stop was put to the practice of the laws and regulations of the Colony being chopped and changed about at the whim of particular Government departments. Matters such as these should come within the purview of the Executive Council and be publicly disclosed when decisions have been reached. There is far too much hole-and-corner business along these lines, far too much power invested in the Inspector General of Police. On the general question of raffles and suchlike lotteries, we can quite well appreciate the desirability of keeping them within reasonable bounds, especially when run for purely personal profit. But we cannot imagine the possibility of the system being abused when the proceeds go to deserving charities, as in the case of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The ways of Officialdom are indeed strange. On the one hand, sweepstakes on pony-racing (in which the beneficiaries are the lucky ticket-holders and the Government, through revenue from betting taxes) are permitted, whilst perfectly harmless raffles for charitable objects are declared illegal. The underlying principles of sweepstakes and raffles are identical—both are lotteries which depend on the chance drawing of numbers. In sweepstakes, the gambling element is even greater than in raffles, since the award of prizes depends not merely on the drawing of numbers but on the result of the race as well. Lotteries are illegal in Hongkong, excepting when specific permission is given by the I.G.P. On what principle that official works, we cannot profess to know. But it does seem strangely anomalous, to say the least, that whilst, for example, the Police Recreation

**NOTES OF THE DAY**

GERMANY AND GENEVA

A week should determine what is most likely to happen next in Europe. Germany, already feeling uncomfortable in isolation, is as anxious as Britain to resume the disarmament discussions, but would, if she could, leave the League of Nations out of it. Italy is inclined to support Herr Hitler in this much and, regrettable as it is, a section of the British Cabinet, doubtless motivated by a desire for a quick decision, also seems prepared for extra-League activities. The warning given by Mr. Norman Davis that the United States would have nothing to do with European confabulations outside Geneva auspices seems to have been forgotten. No objection would be raised to preliminary discussions, seeking a settlement of differences before risking a formal conference, but even in this event it would seem undesirable to make London the venue, as has been suggested. The Hague or Brussels recommend themselves first. The last thing the British Government should embark upon at this stage is anything permitting an inference that Herr Hitler is being allowed to overrule the competence of the League of Nations.

**EXCELLENT START**

The only useful initiative can come from Germany. And here Herr Hitler can be complimented upon an excellent start. The negotiations with Poland once again give indications of statismanship replacing popular enthusiasm. The ban upon the notorious manual of war-cult by Professor Baume has done even more to create a favourable impression abroad. There is reason to believe that fresh assurances of goodwill have been made through the press, and with other activities and actions providing a stronger cause for accepting them at their face value, the outlook is happier to-day than it was a month ago. The outward signs of change for the better are marked and if they prove to be genuine, Herr Hitler will soon discover that the friends he lost to Germany in a brief nine months will be back in quicker time.

**SIR JOHN SIMON**

Meanwhile, the talk of Cabinet criticism of Sir John Simon's handling of the disarmament problem may be dismissed as unwarranted more ado. No-one realised the delicacy of his position more keenly than the British Foreign Secretary and it is safe to assume that he contented himself by carrying out the Cabinet's directions as to procedure. Moreover, he did not pursue a specific national policy. Sir John Simon's task at Geneva was to work in close association with other Powers in expounding every avenue which would permit of progress in disarmament without pushing Germany aside. Germany's withdrawal was dictated more by the requirements of domestic policy than by intransigence on the part of other Powers.

**TRYING EVERYTHING ONCE**

Mr. Woodin leaves Washington without a shadow of misapprehension. He does not see eye to eye with the President's policy and by retaining office would merely be in the way. The significant feature of the branch in the Roosevelt family is that Mr. Woodin is not permitted to resign, but is granted leave of absence instead. In short, Mr. Roosevelt, while determined to give his gold policy every chance to prove itself, is not altogether sure of success. The sound money advocate may yet have to be recalled to clean up the mess.

Club is permitted to organise sweepstakes on horse and local racing, charitable bodies are barred from raising funds by periodical raffles. No-one would think of arguing that there is a danger of public morals becoming corrupted through participation in raffles of this character. Then on what grounds are they banned? The prohibition is a very serious matter for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which does such a magnificent work in the housing of the aged poor, paying passages for destitutes, educating poor children, and providing relief to the distressed. It can only be hoped that the public will register its disapproval of the official action by seeing to it that the Society shall not suffer through the loss of revenue resulting from this ridiculous anti-raffle order.

**"THE FIRM OF WEBB"**

By HAROLD LASKI

It was time that a friendly and competent hand should paint a living portrait of the Webbs; for there is no one in the Labour Movement in this country who occupies, or is likely to occupy, their place.

Mrs. Hamilton has done a thoroughly workmanlike job in her book ("Sidney and Beatrice Webb," by Mary Agnes Hamilton, Sampson Low, 10s. 6d.). She has knowledge and sympathy, and a sense both of the proportion and the fitness of things. She has had a great career to record; and she has given us a real insight into its significance.

The Webbs have done for the Labour Movement in England something of what the Benthamites achieved for Radicalism a hundred years ago. They have made it conscious of itself. They have given it a programme and a method. Their books on trade unionism can legitimately claim to have marked an epoch in social science.

It was not only by the picture they drew of a world unknown to the economist; it was also by a method of approach which has remained an unsurpassed model in its field.

The long series of volumes on English local government have put them, with the Hammonds and Professor Tawney, head and shoulders above all other living historians of Great Britain. And these works are only the most outstanding among a vast array of volumes which entitle them to be regarded as the foremost writers of sociological history this country has so far produced.

Work such as this would have filled an ample lifetime; yet it is only a fragment of the Webbs' achievement. We owe to them not only a small part of the development of secondary and technical education in London. They annihilated, in the famous Minority Report of 1909, the old Poor Law system of this country; that was, perhaps, the most devastating criticism a Royal Commission has ever produced.

They were the founders, as they have remained the inspiration, of the London School of Economics—one of the few academic institutions at this country where radical thought need not, perhaps I should add "as yet," speak in an undertone.

If they did not found the Fabian Society, they gave it its main purpose and drive; and until the war reorganised the political Labour Movement in this country, the Fabian Society was the chief research centre of British Socialism.

Nor will anyone know, until its archives are examined by a competent historian, how immense were their services in bringing the Labour Party to birth. After Keir Hardie and Arthur Henderson, I think its existence as the second great party in the State owes more to them than to any other person.

Such a record, of course, omits much. I say nothing of Webb's brief years in the House of Commons and as a member of the Cabinet. They are among his less

ser achievements; and they were not the kind of experience to which his remarkable gifts were best suited.

Their function—sociology apart—is best performed behind the scenes. They are superb in getting others to work, in making a committee creative, in finding the right job to do, and the right people to help in doing it. Webb would have made the ideal secretary of the Cabinet to a Socialist Government; and if it had possessed courage it would never have lacked ideas.

They have always lived simply and without ostentation. They are open-minded people; at seventy-five I think they are more amenable to argument than anyone I know. They have an infinite capacity for learning—I know nothing more remarkable than the way in which experience of Russia has adjusted their views of the Socialist outlook.

They are wholly devoid of personal ambition. They have, indeed, a certain brusquerie which is easily mistaken for dogmatism. But they will take blow for blow in argument, and your attack leaves no wound.

They are extraordinarily vivid and alive; perhaps that is why they retain their hold on the affection of youth. They always seem to have read the last political work, they are always eager to know of and explore the last young man of promise.

Their energy is astounding. To sit down at seventy-five to write a *magnus opus* on Russia—has there been anything like it since Von Ranke, at eighty, dictated his history of the world?

They are splendidly impatient of second-rate work. They are always full of plans to be fulfilled, people to be stimulated, theories to be analysed. And they are, in the full sense of the word, humble people.

They have for over forty years done the intellectual spadework of Socialism in England because they thought it right to do it; and they have had a full and intimate sense of fellowship with all who have laboured by their side.

They have their defects. I have never felt that they understand the yearning for freedom as, say, a man like H. W. Nevins understands it. That was why they were on the wrong side in the Boer war. That was why, also, they never really understood either the Nonconformist fury over the Education Act of 1902 or the Suffragette Movement.

They have a zeal for efficient organisation as such which makes them tend to over-attention for a neat and tidy system. And that has meant a sympathy for administrative technique which has tended to explain their reputation—in substance absurd—as lovers of bureaucracy.

They lack the genius for passionate indignation. They would have preferred the patient diplomacy of Cavour to the magnificent eruption of Garibaldi. They dislike the loose impulses of that heedless and instinctive generosity

(Continued on Next Column.)

**The Very Idea!**

MORE METABOLISM

By Edward Kelly, Souse.

YESTERDAY evening we went along to the University to listen to a lecture by Professor Gerrard.

From what we can make out the subject was "Cauterisation of Pleural Adhesion in Cases of Incomplete Pneumothorax—An Advance in the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

We don't know what it was all about, but as a result of going out in the night air to attend the lecture, we have caught a chill, which is sure to turn into galloping consumption.

If, however, we recover, we intend to give a lecture of our own. Couched in as simple language as possible in order that our public can understand us, our subject will be "A Pharmacopoeia description of the Reactions to Intoxicatus Metabolism, with a special reference to the products of Johann Walker, and ginsling (Juniperus communis), and an excursion into the influence of Wassail on Cirrhosis Liver."

We will prove by experiment that Cirrhosis (SO<sub>2</sub>L) can be immediately cured by an application of liberal quantities of a vitreous, earthy, white, transparent to translucent, bitter-hydrous magnesium sulphate, which generally crystallises in the orthorhombic system, and is sometimes found in botryoidal masses.

We have had Cirrhosis ourselves now for some time, and even our best friend won't tell us.

In fact we are willing, at any time between now and Christmas, to match our Cirrhosis against Professor Gerrard's Pleural Adhesion. We will even, if he likes, show him our operation.

Speaking of operations reminds us of two other Eddie—Eddie Cantor. Or Can't he? Should it be Cantor Can?

Which reminds us that the last time we went to the pictures we saw one of these Hal Roach comedies. The one where the two pats, come out and say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Hal Roach presents for your entertainment and approval Our Gang in 'The Peninsula.' Direction by Edward Kelly. Dialogue by Mrs. Edward Kelly. Story by Edward Kelly, Scenario by Mrs. Edward Kelly and Production by Johnny Walker.

"We TANK you."

**CONDEMNED**

One of our readers, who says he missed his boat, and has had to stay in Hongkong longer than he wants to, sent us in the following plaintive worse. He has tagged it "HONGKONG, by a much-snubbed American tramp."

I bring a testament of Hongkong town,  
A shady city, and of dark renown,  
A woven tapestry of bright devisings,  
Of midnight parties, and of belated risings;  
Of British arrogance and Army ditties,  
Of Navy men who dance with local pretties,  
A town more glorious to look upon,  
Than all the bearded lords of Babylon.

I souse in Hongkong nights and Hongkong days,  
In all your dignified and foolish ways,  
In your hotels and your bottle wagons,  
And your richshaws and your Chinese dragons,  
From your cricket to your tiffin,  
There's not a moment for us stiff'uns.

which makes Lincoln, for some of us, the greatest democratic statesman of the nineteenth century. They would condemn Hitler out of hand; but they would patiently dissect his criminal follies where another's instinct would be to denounce them thunderously.

Nor are they profoundly interested in personality as such. Who ever it was who first said that while Graham Wallas was interested in town councillors the Webbs were interested in town councils, put his finger on something fundamental.

They see a Party, a Parliament, a Cabinet, as organic institutions, where others see leaders, members, ministers. They could be interested more easily in procedure than in the drama of politics.

The things which do not relate to their world impinge surprisingly little upon their consciousness. They are utilitarian in the sense

(Continued on Page 4.)



"Aw, coach, what's the difference whether we win or lose? After all, we're only playing for fun."



**"PURPLE IS PINK"****SUNSET COLOURS AN ILLUSION  
NEW THEORIES OF VISION**

The glorious colours of sunset are not "really there." They are faked, so to speak, by the human eye itself in an effort to make the sunset conform to the colour-balance in the field of vision which the eye all through life strives to establish.

Such would be a crude and partial expression of a revolutionary theory of vision put forward by Professor J. S. Haldane, one of the most brilliant and daring physiologists living, in an inaugural address to the 197th session of the Edinburgh Royal Medical Society.

If his theory is true, Professor Haldane claimed, the assumption on which Galileo and Newton founded physics, that "our sense-organs are simply receptive of various kinds of impressions from a surrounding physical world," does not cover the facts—as Berkeley, the philosopher, long ago claimed. He would try to show that "the actively maintained organic unity which we call life" affects what we see as completely as it affects growth or respiration. "A gigantic 'petitio principii'—a begging of the question—was involved in Galileo's separation of subjective from objective."

**YELLOW MADE BLUE.**

Newton, in his Opticks, had assumed that the colour of any light depended solely on its refrangibility, or "wave-length." The Professor proceeded to show to the audience that he could make light which by all the laws of physics ought to be yellow turn blue, white, green, red, or any other colour—just by changing the whole of its background.

A small area of a white screen lit by a white daylight lamp, for instance, went blue in the darkened hall when seen through a hole in another white screen lit by ordinary electric light (which is very yellow), and green when the yellow light was replaced by a red one. The front screen, after a few moments, continued to look white, though it ought, physically, to be red; and the back visible patch of the screen lit by a much weaker lamp, was vividly coloured.

To explain these extraordinary results of "simultaneous contrast," first noticed by Rumford more than a century ago, and since largely overlooked, the Professor put forward an entirely new theory. He declared:

(1) In the perception of either colour or brightness our vision, as a whole, is always active; there is no merely objective cause of colour or brightness.

(2) In this active perception we can distinguish the co-ordinated maintenance of colour and complementary darkness, as well as brightness and darkness, in the field of vision.

Developing the theme by many more experiments, he showed that this co-ordinated maintenance of colour "can be predicted on the assumption that the whole illumination (of the field of vision) is being more easily adjusted actively towards the co-ordinated combination of colour and complementary colour which together appear as white"—even though this apparent white might physically be "not white at all."

**WHITE SKY.**

Thus the back screen, seen through a hole in the front screen, had been deficient in yellow, as far as the comfort of the eye was concerned, because the greater part of the field of vision was lit by a yellower light, and so it turned and stayed blue.

To eliminate the colouring of the field of vision in order to discover what colour objects appear when they command the eye's whole attention, one could look at them through a narrow, blackened tube, shutting out the rest of the world.

Then, Professor Haldane claimed, the sky went white—its familiar blue being merely imposed by the eye to balance the brilliant yellow rays of the sun; purple went pink, the clouds were seen to be yellow, and the colours of sunset were found to be tawdry, owing their apparent glory to the eye's activity in balancing its total illumination towards white.

**"Mr. Jones,"  
The Cat, is  
In Mourning****DEATH OF LION-  
CUB FRIEND**

"MR. JONES," the tabby kitten of the Regent's Park Zoo, for whom all London was searching last month when he disappeared from his home in the Lion House, is sorrowing under a bereavement.

His bosom friend, the tiny lion cub for which "Mr. Jones" developed a parental attachment when Doris, the Abyssinian lioness, deserted it, has died. The cub had been ailing since its mother tried to drown it in her drinking trough. During "Mr. Jones" four days' absence from the Zoo the baby lion became more and more delicate—pining, it is thought, for the kitten who was playmate, bedfellow, and foster-father all in one.

**A JOYFUL REUNION.**

There was a joyful reunion when "Mr. Jones" was brought back, and the two played and wrestled as of old. But the little cub was seen to be growing weaker every day.

In spite of "Mr. Jones" solicitude, and the frequent washings he gave the cub—like a cat with a kitten—the cub has died.

"Mr. Jones" is a very sad cat. He wanders about the Lion House just as he used to do, but the keepers say he is not the "Mr. Jones" he once was. He sleeps alone, and all day he looks for his adopted cub.

**DISARMAMENT  
HOPES****SIMON GOING TO  
GENEVA**

London, Nov. 16. Sir John Simon is to-morrow leaving London for Geneva, where he will consult Mr. Henderson, and, it is hoped, the representatives of other Governments, upon procedure in connexion with the Disarmament Conference.

The Foreign Secretary will be accompanied by Mr. Anthony Eden, and they hope that as a result of conversations there, effective means will be agreed upon for getting the Conference once again into motion.

The Foreign Secretary's decision to go to Geneva was taken after telephone consultation with Mr. Henderson. The latter, a few days ago, was considering a visit to Paris, but has now decided to remain at Geneva, which thus seems to be the best place for the forthcoming conversations.—*British Wireless.*

**BRITISH COKE FOR  
FINLAND****INCREASED SUPPLIES  
LIKELY**

London, Nov. 16. The Secretary for Mines, Mr. Ernest Brown, in the House of Commons to-day, said a British Coke Trade Delegation visited Finland last month and discussed with coke importers measures to maintain and increase the British share in the Finnish coke market as provided in protocol to Anglo-Finnish agreement.

The discussions were satisfactory to both sides, and no serious difficulty now stood in the way of securing the desired increase.—*British Wireless.*

**DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF**

THERE IS IN THE SOUL A TASTE FOR THE GOOD, JUST AS THERE IS IN THE BODY AN APPETITE FOR ENJOYMENT.—*Joubert.*

Local residents who returned from home leave by the P. and O. liner Rancit included the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. H. Lang, Mrs. Lindell, Miss Curdin, Miss Harry, Mr. P. J. de Rome and Mr. W. A. Butterfield.

Madame Lottie Gordon, who formerly gave very successful concerts in Hongkong for mission and famine funds, arrived yesterday from Australia and the Dutch East Indies by the P. and O. liner. Madame Gordon, who is expert at broadcasting, recently broadcasted with great success in the Dutch East Indies. At the Batavia Station, she was publicly thanked and congratulated by the President of the Batavia Broadband Bush Opera, "Miss M. of Love."



Martin Coles Harman, director of the Chosen Corporation, who has been sentenced, at the Old Bailey, 18 months in the second division for conspiracy to defraud shareholders.

**"INVISIBILITY" OF  
SUBMARINES****NEW POLICY IN  
PRACTICE**

A new policy with regard to the construction of British submarines was recently foreshadowed when it was stated that naval officers believed that British submarines would, in future, have much less top-hammer and a smaller above-water form, with a view to decreasing the visibility of these craft when operating on the surface.

Some of the "S" class submarines have since been altered with this object. The first of these, H.M.S. Seahorse, has returned to service after alterations.

**DISAPPEARING GUN.**

This submarine now shows a greatly reduced above-water form and a general reduction of top-hammer. Not only have the upper deck casings been considerably cut down, but the 3-inch gun, which was formerly mounted just before the conning tower on a platform raised several feet above the deck level, is now mounted much lower on a level with the deck. The gun, moreover, is on a disappearing mounting. The top-hammer of the bridge has also been reduced.

In consequence, the Seahorse now appears very much smaller than the submarines of her class before alterations. It follows that she is far less visible when operating on the surface—a consideration of the utmost importance, since submarines have to lie on the surface when charging their electric batteries, and have to proceed to and from their patrol positions, largely on the surface on account of their slow speed and limited radius of action when submerged.

The Seahorse, of 640 tons, started her maiden commission in July last, and is commanded by Lt-Commander M. T. Collier. She is now proceeding to Campbeltown to carry out further trials and working-up practices.

**EXCHANGE RATES**

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
Paris.....	82.21/32	82.13/32
Geneva.....	16.08 1/2	16.06 1/2
Berlin.....	13.9 1/2	13.9 1/2
Helsingfors.....	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cairo.....	19.00	19.00
Athens.....	6.65	6.70
Milan.....	61.5/16	61.7/16
Buenos Aires.....	4.3 1/4	4.3 1/4
Shanghai.....	1.3 1/4	1.3 1/4
New York.....	5.40	5.50
Amsterdam.....	8.2	8.2
Venice.....	108 1/2	108 1/2
Madrid.....	39.15/16	39.11/16
Rucharest.....	5.45	5.50
Hongkong.....	1.5 1/4	1.5 1/4
Brussels.....	23.17 1/2	23.14 1/2
Stockholm.....	19.35 1/2	19.35 1/2
Lisbon.....	1.5 1/4	1.5 1/4
Bombay.....	1.2 1/4	1.2 1/4
Yokohama.....	35 1/2	35 1/2
Montevideo.....	5.32	5.23 1/2
Montreal.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (spot).....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (forward).....	18 1/2	18 1/2
War Loan.....	90 1/2	90 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

**SLANDER ON A  
PRIEST****CANON'S DENIAL  
IN COURT****EVANGELIST TO PAY**

WHAT were described as vile accusations against the morals of a Roman Catholic priest, made by a Protestant revivalist, were the subject of a slander suit at Chester Sheriff's Court.

The jury awarded Canon Maurice Hayes, rector of St. Werburgh's, Chester, and canon of Shrewsbury, £50 damages against Frank Edward Price, a lecturer and evangelist, whose address was given as the Mersey Temperance Hotel, Birkenhead.

Price did not appear. Mr. Hugh T. Dutton, for Canon Hayes, described the slander as a vile, foul and dirty accusation, and appealed to the jury by their verdict to mark their horror, indignation, and anger that any man could stand up and utter what he knew to be false.

Mr. Dutton said that the remarks were made during the summer by Price at meetings of the National Protestant Defence League at places in the Wirral district.

**PROTESTANT TAUNTS.**

At Bebbington Price told a crowd of about 200 that Canon Hayes was the father of two children, and on another occasion that the canon had been abandoned in a street at the back of St. Werburgh's Church.

There was not a shadow of truth in the remarks, and the man who uttered them was a scoundrel who opened a meeting with prayer and closed with the Benediction.

The position created in the Wirral district had been such that Roman Catholic employees at Port Sunlight had been taunted by their Protestant colleagues with the words, "That's the sort of priest you have."

Mr. Joseph O'Connor, a schoolmaster, of Bebbington, said that on September 1 he attended a meeting near Bebbington railway station which Price addressed.

Price said that Father Hayes was a son of a woman, and gave the name of a woman. He said that the children were born in St. James's Poor Law Hospital, Chester, and that details appeared in a Chester newspaper in 1924.

**"SUITED THE CROWD."**

Mr. O'Connor said he attended a further meeting on September 8, where Price repeated the slander. He was also at a meeting when Price read an apology he had signed.

Mr. William Henry Dodwell, of Bebbington, said that he asked Price why he had picked out Canon Hayes, who was a good man. Price replied he knew Canon Hayes was a good man, but his remarks suited the crowd.

Canon Hayes gave evidence denying the slander, and said: "It is an abominable lie, and here on oath I declare most solemnly that in all my life not at any time has even the shadow of a dishonourable thought towards a woman come even remotely towards my mind."

**LOCAL BILLIARDS.****Teams' Positions In Steel  
Coulson League.****PALACE CLUB LEADING.**

The appended league table shows the positions of the various clubs in the Steel Coulson Billiards League on November 15:

Club	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Palace Club	8	12	0	0	96
Garrison Sts. Mess	8	12	0	0	96
St. Patrick's Club	8	12	0	0	96
C.P.O.'s Rec. Club	8	12	0	0	96
R.E. Sports Mess	8	12	0	0	96
R.A. Sports Mess	8	12	0	0	96

Highest Break A. J. Osmund (Palace Club) 81.

The Palace Club are extraordinarily strong, having such seasoned players as A. J. Osmund, M. Silva and M. Baptista, and should easily win the League. The Garrison Sts. Mess are not as strong as their position suggests, but the C.P.O.'s should finish higher than they are at present.

**BILLIARDS.****Davis Beats Smith  
Comfortably.**

London, Oct. 23. At Worthing, in the billiard match between Davis and Smith, Davis beat Smith by 4,282 points. Final scores were: Davis 9,955; Smith 5,173.

**RADIO  
BROADCAST****TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.****RELAY OF THE HONGKONG  
HOTEL ORCHESTRA**

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:  
11-11.30 a.m. Stock and Exchange Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc.  
11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music from Z.B.W.'s Library.  
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.  
1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.  
2 p.m. Close Down.  
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.  
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.  
7.30-7.30 p.m. Transcription Programme.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
The 5th of a series of Lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells.  
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-9 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry Ore.  
Programme.

1. Fantasy and Sonata in C minor (Mozart).  
(a) Fantasy.  
(b) Molto allegro.  
(c) Adagio.  
(d) Allegro assai.

2. Polonaise in A flat (Chopin).  
9.30-9.45 p.m.  
A relay from Daventry of the Northern Studio Orchestra, directed by John Bridge.

9.45-10.30 p.m.  
Two Suites kindly loaned by a Listener.  
Le Cid (Massenet) (Ballet Suite).  
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz.

L'Arlesienne (Bizet).  
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.  
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

**NOTED COMPOSERS.****DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME OF  
CLASSICAL GEMS**

Gems from Schuman, Strauss, Brams, Mendelssohn and Beethoven were among the items which delighted those who attended a concert of German, and Scandinavian music at the Helena May Institute last evening.

The artists were Mrs. Sanger, Mr. Li Chor-chi, Mrs. Womack, Frau Ammann, while at the piano were Mrs. Kumia and Mr. Dudley Bartlett. The programme was as under:

Songs.  
(a) Du bist wie eine Blume Schuman.  
(b) Mondnacht Schuman.  
Mrs. Sanger.

Songs.  
(a) Zueignung Strauss.  
(b) Vergebliches Standchen Brahms.  
Mrs. Womack.

Songs.  
(a) On wings of son, Mendelssohn.  
(b) Si vous l'avez compris Denhof.  
Mrs. Li Chor Chl.

Piano Solo.  
(a) Adagio Cantabile, Beethoven.  
(b) Nocturne, Ich Liebe Dich, Grieg.  
Frau Ammann.

Songs.  
(a) Kommt ihr Marchen in den Sinn-Gipsy Love, Brahms.  
(b) Serenade Brahms.  
Mrs. Sanger.

Songs.  
(a) Der Nussbaum Schuman.  
(b) Mitternacht Wasser Lili, Grieg.  
Mrs. Womack.

Songs.  
(a) Arioso de Benvenuto, Diaz.  
(b) Printemps Nouveau, Vidal.  
Mr. Li Chor Chl.

**BRITISH POLICY****ATTITUDE TOWARDS CHINA  
ATTACKED**

London, Nov. 16. Mr. William Nunn, M.P., former adviser on Customs and Excise in the Siam Government, in a letter to *The Times* to-day points to the "desirability of ending the British Legation's splendid isolation at Peking" and urges "the necessity of establishing residence of the British Minister at Nanking or Shanghai for six months yearly."

Stressing the vagueness of the Government's policy, he adds that if Britain is to succeed in China her course must be shaped in China, from the facts as the Minister sees them, not as they are imagined ten thousand miles away. It was necessary, that the Minister be in close touch with leaders in Nanking and "not a veiled personality" obtaining information and forming his conclusions at second-hand.—*Reuter.*

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# "CAPTAIN FOSTER" AND THE 13th EXTRA MEETING

## THE SHANGHAI MEETING.

SOME REFLECTIONS AND A LITTLE  
BIT OF RETROSPECT

SHANGHAI JOCKEYS WITH LOCAL  
SUCCESSSES

(By A Special Correspondent)

Reading the latest papers from Shanghai, I was particularly struck with the close finishes of all the races at the Autumn Meeting, no pony according to my cursory glance—being beaten by more than a couple of lengths, while the verdict of "a head" occurred many times.

The finish of the Champions must have been most exciting and the lucky Hongkong holder of the ticket, which drew Opera Eve, must be thankful that the decision of the "head" went the right way.

Records show of a closer finish in the Champions when the verdict was a triple dead-heat. This occurred in the Autumn meeting of 1930, the ponies and riders being: Blackberry (Mr. C. R. Burkill), Charger (Mr. R. C. Henry), Holstrommer (Mr. Frank Dal-lan).

This must have been a magnificent race to watch. Blackberry was the property of Mr. Henry Morris, the father of Mr. H. E. Morris who owns the Derby winner Manna, and Tai Yang, the recent winner of the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket. Mr. H. E. Morris used to race extensively in Shanghai and owned many celebrated ponies, such as Castlefield, Warrenfield, Abbeyfield, Beaconsfield etc. All Champion winners of distinction. Mr. D. E. (Nurdy) Sassoon, the owner of Opera Eve, was a name to conjure with both in Hongkong and Shanghai about two score years ago as an owner rider. He returned to China about six years ago and immediately began to collect a stable of good ponies. We congratulate him of winning the present champions. Racing in the East has never had a more devoted adherent.

### FAMILIAR JOCKEYS.

Turning to the jockeys, it was most pleasing to see the familiar names of "Billy" Hill, "Kenny" Brand and "Buffy" Maitland amongst the successful riders. Mr. Billy Hill has won more Hongkong Derbies in succession than any jockey I know.

My old friend Mr. George Potts used to specialize in Hongkong Derbies and Mr. Hill was his jockey. Later when Mr. Potts dropped out of racing Mr. Hill on his return from England began his association with the Dunbar Stable and promptly added many more Derbies to his name.

Mr. "Kenny" Brand won his Hongkong Derby in 1914 on Jewel Aster for the late Sir Paul Chater and the Hongkong Champions in 1924 on Cock o' the North for

## Capt. Foster's Selections.

FOR CARD OF  
EIGHT EVENTS

### RACE 1.

Iron Grey.  
White Butterfly.  
Dairen.

### RACE 2.

Night Star.  
Portia.  
City of Brisbane.

### RACE 3.

Trentbridge.  
Jungle Jim.  
Solar Star.

### RACE 4.

Brechin.  
Royal Flush.  
Alexandra Hall.

### RACE 5.

Ajax.  
Amoy.  
King Salmon.

### RACE 6.

Flying Tourist.  
King's Bounty.  
Valorous.

### RACE 7.

Widnes.  
Vigilance.  
Powerful King.

### RACE 8.

Lucy Glitters.  
Cossack's Choice.  
Tecumseh.

### THE DOUBLE.

Brechin and Widnes.  
Alternatively.  
Royal Flush and Powerful King.



SPEED!—A striking photo giving an impression of speed during a recently held heat in England where the horse seen lying last in the field arrived as winner.

## SATURDAY'S PROSPECTS REVIEWED

### BRECHIN AND WIDNES FOR THE "DOUBLE"

### TRENTBRIDGE HAS A CAST IRON CERTAINTY

### WHAT THE INDICATIONS ARE

(By "Captain Foster")

THE Thirteenth Extra Race meeting to be held to-morrow, embraces a very attractive programme of eight races, and I expect a good afternoon's sport with close finishes in most of the events. Picking winners will not be quite so simple as there are two or three entrants in each race with equal chances of catching the judge's eye first; the only exception is the Hongkong Griffins Cup event over 1 1/2 miles, for which Trentbridge is a cast iron certainty.

### Sussex Handicap

Rumour has it that Iron Grey is going strongly. I was much impressed with his gallop the other morning and make him highly dangerous. It will therefore not surprise me to see him in the first place when the winning post is reached. White Butterfly had all the ill-luck in his last outing and on the performance he must be considered.

Although No Fear was a winner over six furlongs, the distance of this race—I think he was lucky in getting the verdict, and I cannot see him repeating

with City of Brisbane, Night Star, Portia and Rosy Morn fighting out at the finish. Anyone of them has a winning chance and I feel that the start will decide the issue.

Assuming that they all get off well, I will pick Night Star as the winner with Portia and City of Brisbane filling second and third places.

The distance will be too short for Woodland Stag to be in the deal. This is the likely order at the finishing post.

Night Star.  
Portia.  
City of Brisbane.

### Hongkong Griffins Cup

This will be a very tame race. Trentbridge will canter home followed by Jungle Jim and Solar Star in that order, thus

Trentbridge.  
Jungle Jim.  
Solar Star.

### Kent Handicap

Brechin has only to produce the form he displayed in his last two races to run away with this race. Gold Key is galloping on and might run into a place.

Tillicum is good but may be backward in condition to be seriously considered.

Royal Flush and Wonderful Stag have been demoted from B class but I do not make them dangerous for a win. Either or both may however run into a place, so might Alexandra Hall, Blaire and Wakefield, although I think the last two mentioned prefer a long distance.

Apart from Brechin, the race is very open. Likely result.

Brechin.  
Royal Flush.  
Alexandra Hall.

### Suffolk Handicap B. Division

Amoy may account for this race and I was much impressed with his gallop last Wednesday morning, but Ajax, King Salmon and Hoy Tor are also definitely in the running.



Flying Tourist, "Captain Foster's" selection for the sixth race.

the performance on this occasion.

Dairen is shaping nicely and will think run into a place.

If we are going to have an upset I think it will be supplied by Now's The Time. I have not yet lost faith in him and still think he is worth following.

Melody would have had an outstanding chance here but Turfites will be sorry to hear that he died last Tuesday morning. This is how I expect them to finish.

Iron Grey.  
White Butterfly.  
Dairen.

### Nullah Nullah Plate

A very good race should ensue

## MIGHT NOW HAVE BEEN PEN-PUSHING

HOW GORDON RICHARDS BECAME  
A JOCKEY

FOLLOWED THE ADVICE OF TWO  
GIRL TYPISTS

But for the advice of two office girls, Gordon Richards, now known as The Bookmakers' Nightmare, might be pen-pushing on a hard stool instead of shattering records on sleek thoroughbreds.

Young Gordon at 14, a slight, short boy with dark, piercing eyes, got a job in a warehouse near his home at Oakengates, near Shrewsbury.

His father was an underground manager of a mine. An occasional ride on a pit pony had given Gordon the ambition to be a jockey.

Two girls in the office saw an advertisement by Mr. Martin Hartigan for a stable apprentice. "Why don't you apply, Gordon?" they asked.

Gordon looked bashful. The real difficulty was that he did not feel capable of writing out his application. So the girls drafted one for him, and he sent it in.

Two days later he knew the job was his. But parental objections had to be broken down. His mother's tears nearly broke down his resistance. But, on New Year's Eve 1918 he packed his bag and began the path which has taken him to the pinnacle of fame.

After two months in the stable he groomed his first winner. In 1921, at the age of 16, this determined youth with a quick smile and a quick temper rode his first winner, Gay Lord, owned by the ill-fated financier Mr. James White.

### HIS \$10 CHEQUE.

White sent him a cheque for \$10. Most boys would have "blown" it in celebration. Young Gordon went straight to the nearest post office and changed it for National Savings certificates—and he still has them.

At 21 he was the champion jockey of the country, a distinction which he is about to win for the seventh time.

Astounding success has not turned his head in the slightest degree. Modesty is a besetting virtue. He will not talk about Gordon Richards.

"My job is to ride winners" is all he will say. "I have been lucky."

His marriage in 1928 was kept secret for months. He was wedded to 18-years-old Miss Margaret Winkles in the spring.

His home life at Barnfield, near Marlborough, is a model of domestic felicity. He has two sons, Jack, aged five, who wants to be a racing motorist, and Peter, aged two and a half.

### HIS OWN "STABLE."

Peter is a hefty youngster. Gordon looks at him in mock sorrow. "A heavy-weight boxer is more of his mark than a jockey, I'm afraid," he says.

But Gordon does not get much time at home. Work is his

watchword. At dawn he is speeding in his sports car to training gallops. He has to cover hundreds of miles to attend race meetings, sometimes by car, sometimes by aeroplane.

Sunday does not give him a rest, but nearly every Sunday night he attends evensong at a church at Savernake Forest.

His main hobby is racing pigeons! He has a great "stable," and he will talk for hours about their flights from France.

Every winter Mr. and Mrs. Richards go to Switzerland for winter sports.

### INSPIRED BY "STEVE"

His real inspiration was when he made the acquaintance of "Steve" Donoghue, who rode occasionally for Martin Hartigan.

"Steve's" visits to the stable were a source of great delight to the youngsters at Oakengates, and Richards has admitted that this acquaintance was the foundation on which his highest aims and hopes were built.

But although the ambitious apprentice resolved to emulate



GORDON RICHARDS.

"Steve" as a horseman, it is even now debatable whether he has ever acquired the polish of Donoghue at his best.

Champion jockeys have even been known for their style, hands, and seat. There are critics who contend that Gordon is a rider possessed of no other attribute than rapidity of thought and a natural aptitude for making any horse respond to his will.

In no sense is he a "pretty" rider or an artistic finisher. Yet he wins races by the hundred—many of them on horses which are utterly useless in the hands of other jockeys.

How does he do it? That is a question heard on every race-track. (Continued on Page 9.)

## MACAO RACE MEETING

### PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

The following is the programme for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held on Sunday, December 10:

1.—The Novice Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Poles of this Club of any Season that have not won more than one race this year. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

2.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (Third Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Poles of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for The Chu Kiang Handicap. Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Section at the discretion of the Handicapper.

3.—The Chien Tang Kiang Handicap. Winner \$300. Second \$150. Third \$100. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong

Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

5.—The Yangtze Kiang Handicap. Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "B" Class that have won more than one race in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

6.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (First Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes and Subscription Poles of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

7.—(Unofficial) The Ladies' Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have not won more than \$500 in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. To be ridden by Ladies. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Entries close at Noon on Thursday, November 30.

## ENTRIES & WEIGHTS

### FOR TO-MORROW'S 13th EXTRA RACE MEETING

The entries and weights for to-morrow's meeting follow.

Sussex Handicap, six furlongs:—Banguio, 140; Bold General, 140; Charming Face, 158; Dairen, 157; Flying Boy, 158; Iron Grey, 154; Jingle, 154; Melody, 160; No Fear, 153; Now's The Time, 154; Paul Jones, 150; Swale, 140; The Goat, 158; White Butterfly, 144.

Nullah Nullah Plate (Australinn), five furlongs:—Changste, 152; City of Brisbane, 158; Dancing Jack, 158; Night Star, 155; Portia, 158; Rosy Morn, 155; The Grail, 158; Woodland Stag, 155; Wotin, 158.

Hongkong Griffins Cup, one and a quarter miles:—Jungle Jim, 151; Solar Star, 151; Trentbridge, 151.

Kent Handicap, "C" Class, six furlongs:—Alexandra Hall, 155; Blaire, 154; Brechin, 158; Calvernia, 145; Gold Key, 155; Gold Ring, 150; Jungle Jim, 153; Mike, 152; Mon Talisman, 148; Nippy, 140; Phillander, 150; Royal Flush, 159; Solar Star, 150; Tenorio, 145; The Cavalier, 140; Tillicum, 155; Wakefield, 158; Wonderful Stag, 158.

Suffolk Handicap, "D" Class, B Division, one mile:—African Eve, 155; Alda, 151; Ajax, 151; Amoy,

152; Banjolina, 155; Black Rock, 148; Darlen, 152; Devon, 151; Fi-Fa, 152; Flying Boy, 152; Glen Shee, 158; Hey Tor, 152; Iron Grey, 148; Jingle, 148; King Salmon, 158; Now's The Time, 158; Snappy Eve, 158; The Panther, 152; Valley Hall, 155.

Surrey Handicap, "B" Class, one mile and 171 yards:—Champane Bay, 150; Charming Star, 158; Chateaux Bay, 158; Daylight Eve, 152; Don, 152; Flying Tourist, 151; King's Bounty, 158; Mayflower, 158; Pride of Tainiao, 145; The Tiger, 152; Valorous, 158.

Suffolk Handicap, "D" Class, A Division, one mile:—Adam, 153; Burghmaster, 154; Cebu, 151; Festival Eve, 154; Gay Butterfly, 158; Helter Skelter, 150; King's Parade, 150; Maria Petra, 158; Orlando, 150; Partnership, 151; Powerful King, 148; Stickypast, 150; The Gadwall, 148; The Goat, 149; Vigilance, 150; Wombly Stag, 156; Widnes, 158.

Ballarat Handicap, "B" Class, one mile and 171 yards:—Canny, 140; Cossack's Choice, 155; Evening Star, 155; Golden Dawn, 153; Kilrea, 140; Lucy Glitters, 158; Manna, 152; Mermuda, 150; Nation, 150; Tecumseh, 147.



## MALAYA "BOB UP SEVERELY FROM BELOW"

ASTONISHING DISPLAY  
AGAINST SHANGHAIPATCHY WITH A BRILLIANT  
REAR GUARD ACTION

## AND WHAT ABOUT TO-DAY?

(By R. Abbit)

In the days "when Devadatta was King in Benares" and I believe the world had not been blessed by the appearance of Mr. R. Abbit (Printers, just make sure you get that 'blessed' right!) there used to be a song called "Bob up severely from below."

I wish I had a copy, as it describes Malaya's behaviour during the course of the cricket on Thursday. Shanghai had only lost two wickets and were about a hundred behind, after a good Malayan recovery on Wednesday afternoon.

It looked good, but early promise was not fulfilled. Wickets fell steadily during the course of the morning. Both Madar and Jenkins played well and it seems generally admitted that Donald Leach was unlucky to be given out, but in the end they finished up with a lead of twenty-seven runs only, which was much smaller than that which had appeared probable before the day's cricket started.

## Malaya's Patches

The batting of the Malayan side was rather uneven. The usual pair put up twenty-four, but the next batsman, Morgan, whom presumably R. N. had put in to take the edge off the bowlers only lasted a ball or two. 24/2/0, and not so good. Then came the first of the stumps. Burn played very good cricket. He was slow of course, but the bowling was too good. He was also put down twice in quick succession—(What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1877?) but his innings was of sterling value, and B. S. Gill played as if he could see the ball as big as a football. Indeed, a poor shot to one of Leach's spinners to give a simple chance to forward short leg, one's principle feeling was one of surprise.

## Disaster

But then came disaster. A run later Alvis went back to a heave, from Isaac—his only chance was to smother it forward—and was out for a duck. After ten Burn hit Leach across the break and was taken high up right-handed at backward short leg. No one but the fieldman knows how nearly he dropped. Eu Chow-le soon went and Croome, and R. N. Hamilton alone were left to put things round. They did—but the latter was definitely gallant for his first few overs. (The family will now call things square after that bit!).

## Resurgam

But then we saw some of the best fighting cricket that has been seen. Croome's knee was all to bits and he had Gibson running for him but he played free and attractive cricket after he had settled down. So did his captain, and it was a pleasure (unless you come from Shanghai) to watch the score mount. No less than sixty-four runs were put on before Croome lifted one to Donald Leach, at deep mid-off from Torry's slower ball. As a matter of fact Leach could not see the catch until very late, but it turned up in the right place and he safely secured it. 148-7-36.

## A Rear-Guard Action

R. N. now had to do the work. Jenkins did not stop long, but Willis was hitting nicely. He had in particular a beautiful late cut for him but he played free and attractive cricket after he had settled down. So did his captain, and it was a pleasure (unless you come from Shanghai) to watch the score mount. No less than sixty-four runs were put on before Croome lifted one to Donald Leach, at deep mid-off from Torry's slower ball. As a matter of fact Leach could not see the catch until very late, but it turned up in the right place and he safely secured it. 148-7-36.

## And Then?

At least twenty people have asked me what I think will happen. I have only one answer. If the wicket plays decently as it did for Shanghai in the fourth innings against Hongkong, I think our northern friends will win on their elbows. But if it gives a good deal of assistance to the bowler, i.e. crumbles then I think it will be a desperately close finish and I fancy Malaya's chances. They certainly have shown wonderful powers of recuperation! In their second innings great credit goes to Burn who played a steady innings at an awkward time. He is a most useful bat if not a showy one, and this time he managed to subordinate his natural free game to the needs of his side. Gill too played a knock which was worth a good many more runs than the score-board actually showed. And finally, the stand between Hamilton and Croome was epic. There was little to come after them. Croome was practically a cripple. Yet they saved the situation and the match. One only hopes for a full day's cricket with no complications over the Neutral. It will take Shanghai at least three hours to get the uns in my opinion. But of course it may not take them so long to get out.

HOW I SAW IT FROM THE  
PRESS BOX

(By "Veritas")

My colleague, R. Abbit, yesterday revealed that he "got into awful hot water" for suggesting that the holding of the Shanghai team was not up to past standards. If this be the case then a cricket looks likely to pass the Monument at 5 p.m. during the next few days, for I cannot refrain from entering an opinion in connexion with the Shanghai fielding.

I don't know what Donald Leach thought about it yesterday afternoon, but to the ordinary onlooker it was about as poor a showing as one could possibly get in an Interport match.

JOOR Mayhew, valiantly trying to receive throw-ins, never knew where the ball might be going. Once or twice he leapt into the air to try and catch the ball which cleared him by a couple of feet. Often he had to take them on the half volley at six feet, and wide of the wicket.

THERE was a general slackness too in picking up, and one looked in vain for some sense of anticipation. It was not that cumshaw catches were dropped from the hand, but several "air" shots were allowed to fall clear, in several cases because the fielders had started too late for them, or entirely misjudged the flight.

IN the fielding line yesterday afternoon, only two incidents of credit remain in the memory. The first was Leach's clever one-handed catch of "air" mid-off, which disposed of Jenkins, and the other, Jenkins' wonderful catch in the country, taken almost on the ground, which sent Hamilton back to the pavilion and closed the Malaya innings.

BUT whatever shortcomings there might have been in the Shanghai fielding, one could not complain of the day's cricket being uninteresting.

THE pendulum of fortune swung backwards and forwards with almost bewildering rapidity. Early in the morning the interval had decided Shanghai for 215, a comparatively low score in view of all the circumstances.

AFTER that Malaya came into their own. The time they had lost in the first innings was made up for an additional 60 runs, and a quarter of an hour after the interval had decided Shanghai for 215, a comparatively low score in view of all the circumstances.



R. N. Hamilton, who played a noble innings yesterday.

RUGBY WIN FOR  
OXFORD.UNIVERSITY BEAT  
TRINITY COLLEGE.

London, Nov. 15.

Oxford University gained a comfortable victory to-day when the Rugby XV entertained Trinity College.

The Oxonians scored 13 points with reply, and were the better team in all departments.—*Reuter*.

BERWICK  
BEAT  
EAGLEIN KEEN CRICKET  
ENCOUNTERGREAT BOWLING  
BY RICHARDS

A friendly game of cricket was played between H.M.S. Berwick and H.M.S. Eagle at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon.

The Berwick defeated the Eagle by 49 runs. Richards, their star player, certainly played up to reputation, nearly obtaining a hat-trick.

Two players fell to his bowling, but the third managed to block the next ball, although he was out to the next.

Johnson, had the top score of twenty, showing perfect mastery of the opposer's bowling. Scores:

H.M.S. BERWICK XI.				
Johnson l.b.w.	20			
Sharpe b. Barron	2			
World l.b.w.	1			
Miller c. Witherden b. Jacques	7			
Richards c. Barron b. Jacques	14			
Borodale b. Barron	6			
Manning b. Hall	15			
Woodall c. Witherden b. Hall	0			
Ellaway c. b. Hall	0			
Caslie c. Webb	0			
King not out	8			
Extras	8			
Total	75			

BOWLING.				
Witherden	0	M.	R.	W.
Barron	5	1	15	1
Jacques	8	1	18	3
J.P.	4	1	10	2
Webb	3	1	12	3
	2.3	0	1	

H.M.S. EAGLE XI.				
Barron b. Richards	0			
Hinchcliffe c. Richards b. Miller	1			
Greatorox b. Richards	0			
Rowson b. Richards	0			
Hall c. and b. Miller	0			
Scott b. Richards	0			
Jacques c. and b. Richards	0			
Witherden b. Miller	2			
Webb not out	8			
Richards b. Miller	2			
Beattie b. Miller	0			
Extras	3			
Total	38			

BOWLING.				
Richards	8	2	19	5
Miller	8	3	11	6

## MAMAK HOCKEY.

Radio Score Easy Win  
Over 9th Battery.

## MEDWAY DEFEATED.

Two Mamak Hockey Tournament fixtures were decided yesterday afternoon, the Radio Sports Club and the Police gaining victories in their respective matches.

Playing on the home ground at Caroline Hill, the Radio had it much their own way in their match against the 9th Battery R. A. whom they defeated by the large margin of eight goals to nil. The clever combination of the Radio forwards, Gurbachan Singh, while Awtar Singh netted three and Kalwant Singh one.

In their first Mamak fixture since their return from Northern waters, H.M.S. Medway was defeated by the Police by a goal to nil at the Police Training School ground, Mongkok. Play was fast and exchanges were fairly even during the first half. In the second half Perkins scored to give the Police victory.

St. Andrew's Draw.

Fielding only ten men, the St. Andrew's Club played a friendly game with the Hongkong Indian Mule Corps each side finding the net once. The game was played on the Marina ground. The Saints netted in the first half through N. A. E. Mackay who combined well with E. F. Fincher. The Indians launched several attacks in the second half and two goals had been disallowed, one for sticks and the second for off-side, they eventually equalised through Baz Khan.

C. B. A. Beat Incognitos.

The Central British Association defeated the Incognitos by the only goal scored in a friendly fixture at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The winners fielded only ten men, and obtained their goal through R. A. Carroll in the second period of the game.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies Win.

At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies defeated the Central British Association Ladies by two goals to nil in a friendly match.

Naval Team Picked.

The following are representing the Naval Lower Deck against the Radio: (Berwick): G. Steers (Medway), Capt. and W. S. Hooper (Verity), D. T. Penman (Eagle); P. Mordy

MIGHT NOW HAVE BEEN  
PEN-PUSHING

(Continued from Page 8.)

course and in every weighing room when Gordon Richards has once more persuaded a hopelessly bad horse to win a race.

A jockey who was beaten inches by Richards on the July Course at Newmarket said to me afterwards: "That fellow is absolutely a wonder. I had him alone cold a furlong from home—but he wouldn't stop riding—and there you are—he beat me in the end!"

Gordon is naturally elated about his beating Fred Archer's record of 246 winning mounts in one season.

He has always wanted to ride 300 winners in a season, but his great aim has been to eclipse Archer's total of 246.

Now that Richards has beaten the 246 winners or Archer he will probably be a more contented young man, and possibly even forget that his famous predecessor won altogether 2,748 races during his career.

It might mean a further ten years of hard work for Richards to equal that grand total, and it is possible the present champion has no desire to remain in the limelight for such a long term.

At the end of a career extending over sixteen strenuous seasons Archer left a fortune which, by a process of accumulation, gave his only daughter an inheritance of £100,000 when she attained her majority.

Richards will assuredly build a fortune much greater than that left by Archer.

Betting governed the earnings of the old-time champion to a large extent, whereas Richards positively disregards the possibilities of wagering.

The 11 races which fell to the credit of Richards at Cheltenham were modestly endowed affairs, and consequently brought the

champion the comparatively poor financial reward of about £25 a win—£275 for two days.

But he was well above his £400-a-week average. Here is his record for winners for the six days:—

Monday	Thursday
Nottingham	1 Cheltenham
Tuesday	Friday
Nottingham	2 Haydock Park 1
Wednesday	Saturday
Cheltenham	6 Haydock Park 2

PRESENTS.

Lord Glanely is said to have paid over £10,000 for Gordon's services over a period of two seasons. The amount of his retainer from the rich Beauchamp establishment is a well-guarded secret, but £5,000 a year is probably a good guess.

Add to this a percentage on the stakes won by crack horses like Myrobella, and many high-class two-year-olds.

Grateful owners usually signify their delight by sending the winning jockey a cheque, which may be for £10, £25, or even £100.

The bookmakers at Haydock Park are still wondering how they allowed Gordon to get away with his winner (Captain J. M. Cobbold's Brasso) at 10 to 1 the other day.

All the week they had been scaling down the prices of his mounts. But they thought Brasso had such a poor chance that they allowed the odds to run.

Richards himself said: "It's not often the bookmakers make such a blunder."

FOOTBALLER  
BADLY  
INJUREDCARRIED OFF  
UNCONSCIOUS

## KICKED IN FACE

Another unfortunate accident occurred during a football match at Happy Valley yesterday, when in the course of a friendly game between H.M.S. Bruce and H.M.S. Wishart, Goodwin, the Bruce goalkeeper was kicked in the face, and was carried off the field unconscious.

The Wishart won by three goals to nil, the standard of play being excellent.

Goodwin, up to the time of his injury, played a remarkably fine game in goal.

Burnish, Toogood and Binlor scored for the winners.

SUFFOLK BOYS WIN.

A friendly game of football was played between the "Boys" of H.M.S. Suffolk and the "Boys" of the 1st Lincolnshire Regiment at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The Suffolk "Boys" emerged victors by the score three goals to one.

A friendly game of hockey was played between H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. Medway yesterday afternoon at the Valley.

The Eagle defeated the Medway by four goals to one. The standard of the game was exceedingly fast, and some good attackwork was seen during the match.

The Eagle's forwards worked together in perfect unison, resulting in O'Brien, Tomlin, Morell, Moylett, scoring for the winners, while Burnett added the goal for the Medway.

The playing of the Eagle's two backs was beyond criticism, both Penman and Mudd, repeatedly breaking up the attack.

At the conclusion of a special meeting of the Board of Control, it was officially stated that the cable from the Marylebone Cricket Club had been considered and the Board was sending a reply.

The text, however, would not be divulged until the M.C.C. had had an opportunity of considering it.

There is reason to believe the Board's cable will not adversely affect the 1934 tour, but on the contrary will largely clear the way for it.

The exchange of cables represents a further stage of developments in the cricket controversy which has been proceeding between Australia and England, largely as a consequence of difference of opinion regarding the "leg theory" of bowling.

—*Reuter*.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th November, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Race will be Run at 1.30 p.m.

## SPORT ADVTs.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges, admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 37704), will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Premises will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1933.

## NAVY HOCKEY

EAGLE DEFEAT  
MEDWAY

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There is reason to believe the Board's cable will not adversely affect the 1934 tour, but on the contrary will largely clear the way for it.

The exchange of cables represents a further stage of developments in the cricket controversy which has been proceeding between Australia and England, largely as a consequence of difference of opinion regarding the "leg theory" of bowling.

—*Reuter*.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th November, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Race will be Run at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges, admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 37704), will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Premises will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

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**LURAY SPRINGS MEETING**

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Whips To a Flying Finish Under the  
Wire! The First, Great, Behind-  
Scenes Story of Bet-Hungry Mortals  
Tossing Life and Love on the Mutuel!

**"FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"**

With the Horse-Race of Screen History  
and a Grand Cast including

JACK OAKIE CAROLE LOMBARD  
DAVID MANNERS ADRIENNE AMES  
BURTON CHURCHILL

**QUEEN'S**











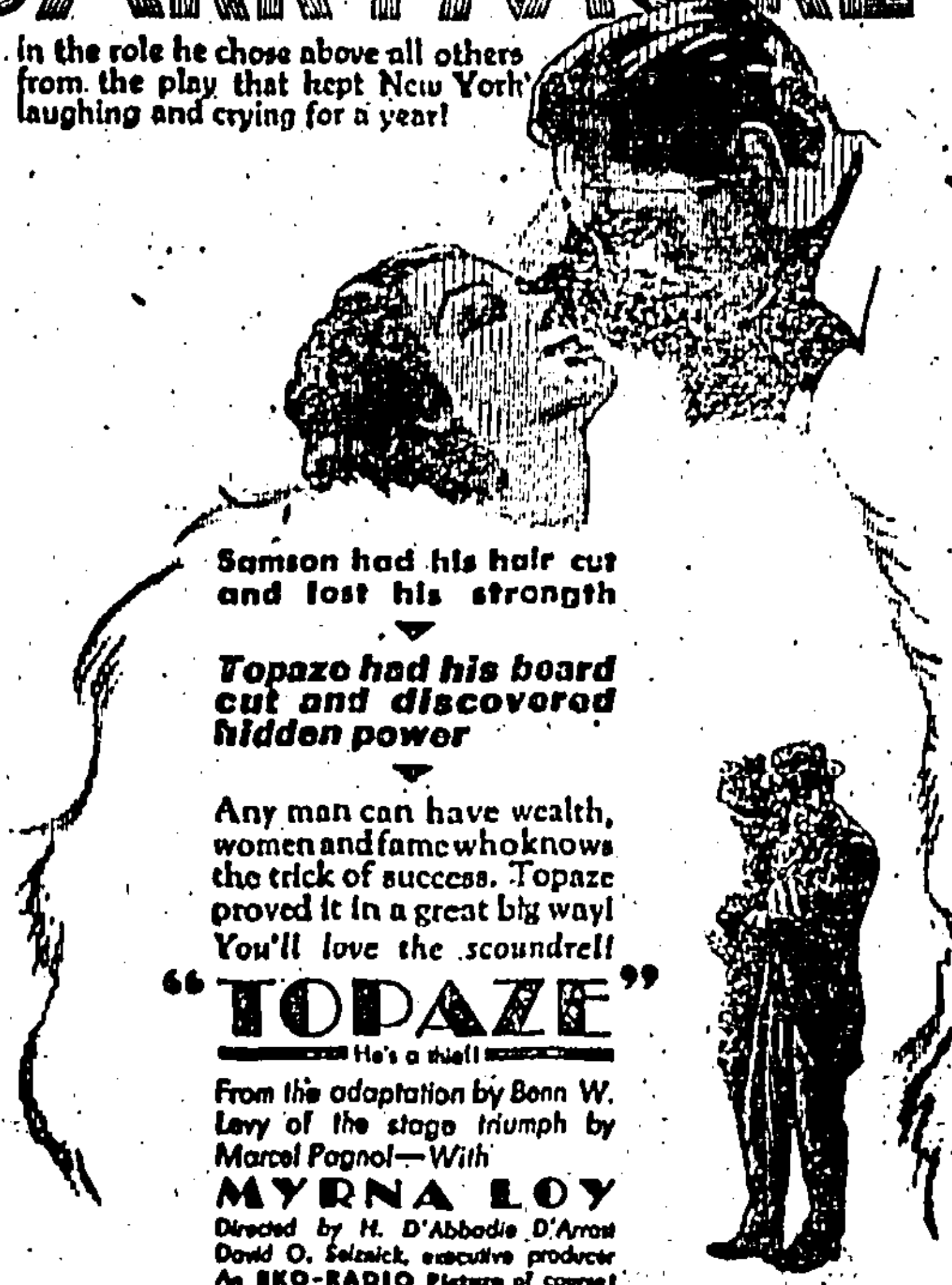
# CENTRAL THEATRE

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and Pathos

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laughing and crying for a year!



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and lost his strength

Topaze had his beard  
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hidden power

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women and fame who knows  
the trick of success. Topaze  
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You'll love the scoundrel!

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Marcel Pagnol—With  
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with ANITA PAGE

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TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &  
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THRILL!

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SENSATIONAL WILD  
ANIMAL ACT NOW A  
PART OF THE WORLD'S  
MOST SENSATIONAL  
MOTION PICTURE!

### JUNIOR EXAMINATION.

#### DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL PASS LIST

Owing to the discontinuation of  
the Hongkong University Junior  
Local Examination, a special  
examination has been held at the  
Diocesan Boys' School this year to  
take its place. The standard aimed  
at has been similar, and it has been  
conducted along the lines of a public  
exam. English, Mathematics and  
Chinese (for Chinese boys) or  
Cantonese, and two other subjects  
had to be passed to obtain a cer-  
tificate.

Out of 64 candidates, the follow-  
ing 33 boys were successful:

Passed with Honours.—Ang Eng  
Cheng (Mathematics, Chinese,  
Chemistry); J. Fong (English,  
Mathematics, Physics); Ha Kit  
Wing (Mathematics, Mechanics,  
Physics).

Passed.—Chan Kwok Cheung,  
Chen Kion Yi (Mechanics), Chen  
King Sang, Cheng Kwong Hsin,  
Cheng Quing Hon, D. Chin Park,  
E. Chin Park (English, Cantonese),  
C. Dalziel, Fok Man Chung, Ho  
Tuen, Huzung Yen Cheng, A. J.  
Hulse (English, Geography), Ko  
Fook Wing, Kwan Hok Ming, Kwan  
Kui Lun, Lai Chung Wah (English,  
Geography), Leung Chee Cheong,  
Leung Kui Wai (Mathematics,  
Physics), Leung Yuk Hon  
(Mathematics, Chemistry), Li  
Kwong Kew (Mathematics), Liang  
Chee Shang (Physics), Ma Pee  
Hong (Cantonese), Ngo Yiu Cheng,  
Ong Cheng Su, J. Pratt (John  
(History, Cantonese), Sheat Shiu  
Hong, Tai Pak Chung, Teong Ying  
Kong, Wong Tsok Fio, and A.  
Zimmern (Mathematics). Sub-  
jects in brackets are those in which  
distinction was gained.

### MR. G. H. PAYNE.

#### FUNERAL YESTERDAY

A very large gathering of  
friends and colleagues from the  
Royal Naval Yard were present  
yesterday evening at the funeral  
of the late Mr. George Henry  
Payne, Inspector of Shipwrights  
at the Naval Yard, whose death  
occurred under tragic circum-  
stances on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. F. Chamberlain, of  
the Royal Naval Yard Chaplain, of-  
ficiated at the graveside.

The pall-bearers were Messrs.  
E. Jago, G. Leverett, A. Sorridge,  
A. Trout, G. Gaubert, C. Wicker,  
W. Quinell, and C. Summons.

The chief mourners were Com-  
modore Frank Elliot and Mr. A.  
Nicolls, the Chief Constructor.

A wreath from his sorrowing  
wife and son was lowered into the  
grave, and after the last rites had  
been performed the grave was  
covered with a profusion of  
lovely wreaths, which showed the  
esteem in which the deceased was  
held by his colleagues and friends.

Among those present were Com-  
modore Frank Elliot, Mr. A.  
Nicolls, chief constructor, Mr. F.  
Annis, Mr. W. C. Austin, Mr. C.  
Boryer, Mr. F. W. Brightman, Mr.  
A. Birmingham, Mrs. Burnett,  
Mr. A. E. Collins, Mr. W. Conning,  
Mr. F. Cotton, Mr. G. Domini, Mr.  
W. Fooks, Mr. E. Gaubert, Mr. H.  
Green, Mr. R. Hambly, Mr. A.  
Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.  
Hodge, Mr. J. H. Hunt, Mrs. Hink-  
ley, Mr. E. Jago, Mr. G. Leverett,  
Mr. A. Lewis, Mr. W. Matthews,  
Mr. F. Morley, Mr. E. Newham,  
Mr. A. Pasco, Mr. W. Quinell, Mr.  
A. Sorridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sum-  
mons, Mr. A. Trout, Mrs. Trow-

### STAYING AT POST.

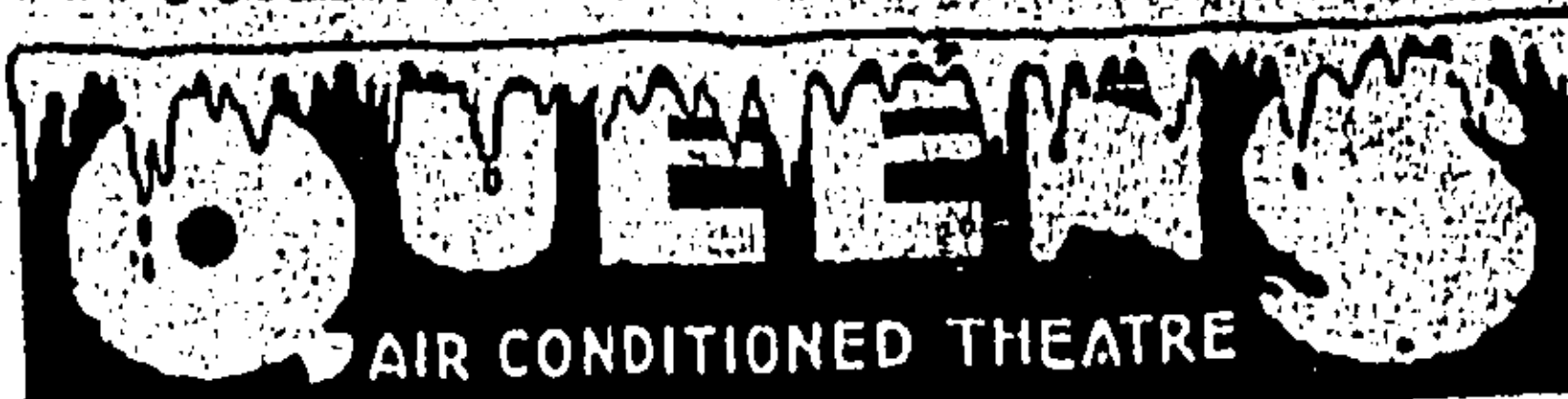
#### DR. W. W. YEN WITHDRAWS REQUEST FOR LEAVE

Nanking, Nov. 16.  
—It is understood that Dr. W. W.  
Yen, Minister at Moscow, has  
withdrawn his request for "home  
leave," owing to the exigencies of  
his service.—Reuter.

bridge, Mr. J. Touching, Mrs.  
Walker, Mr. S. Wicker, Mr. H.  
Willard, Mr. F. Yolland and  
others.

—The Wreaths.  
Among the large profusion of  
wreaths was one from his sorrow-  
ing wife and son, which was  
lowered into the grave, Commo-  
dore and Mrs. F. Elliot, Comman-  
der of Dockyard and Staff, Admi-  
rality Draughtsmen's Associa-  
tion, Agreement Employees Associa-  
tion, C. E. and S. E. Clerical  
Staffs, Chief Engineer and Assist-  
ants, Chinese Clerical Staff C.C.  
Department, Chinese No. One of  
Ganga, Civil Service Clerical As-  
sociation, Civil Secretary and  
Cashier and Staff, Comptroller H.  
M. Naval Yard, Drawing Office  
Staff C.C. Department, Dockyard  
Recreation Club, European Y.M.  
C.A., Expense Accounts Officer  
and Staff, H.M.S. Rainbow, Naval  
Yard Apprentices, N.S.O. Outside  
Staff, Officers and Staff Superin-  
tending Electrical Engineers De-  
partment, Plumbers Shop Staff,  
Royal Corps of Naval Construc-  
tors, Royal Dockyard Technical  
Officers Association, Royal Naval  
Yard Police, Room 56, Victualling  
Department, Kowloon Depot, Y.M.  
C.A. Ladies Choir, Y.M.C.A. Male  
Choir, Y.P.S. Union Church, Kow-  
loon, and many others.

### THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS



To day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

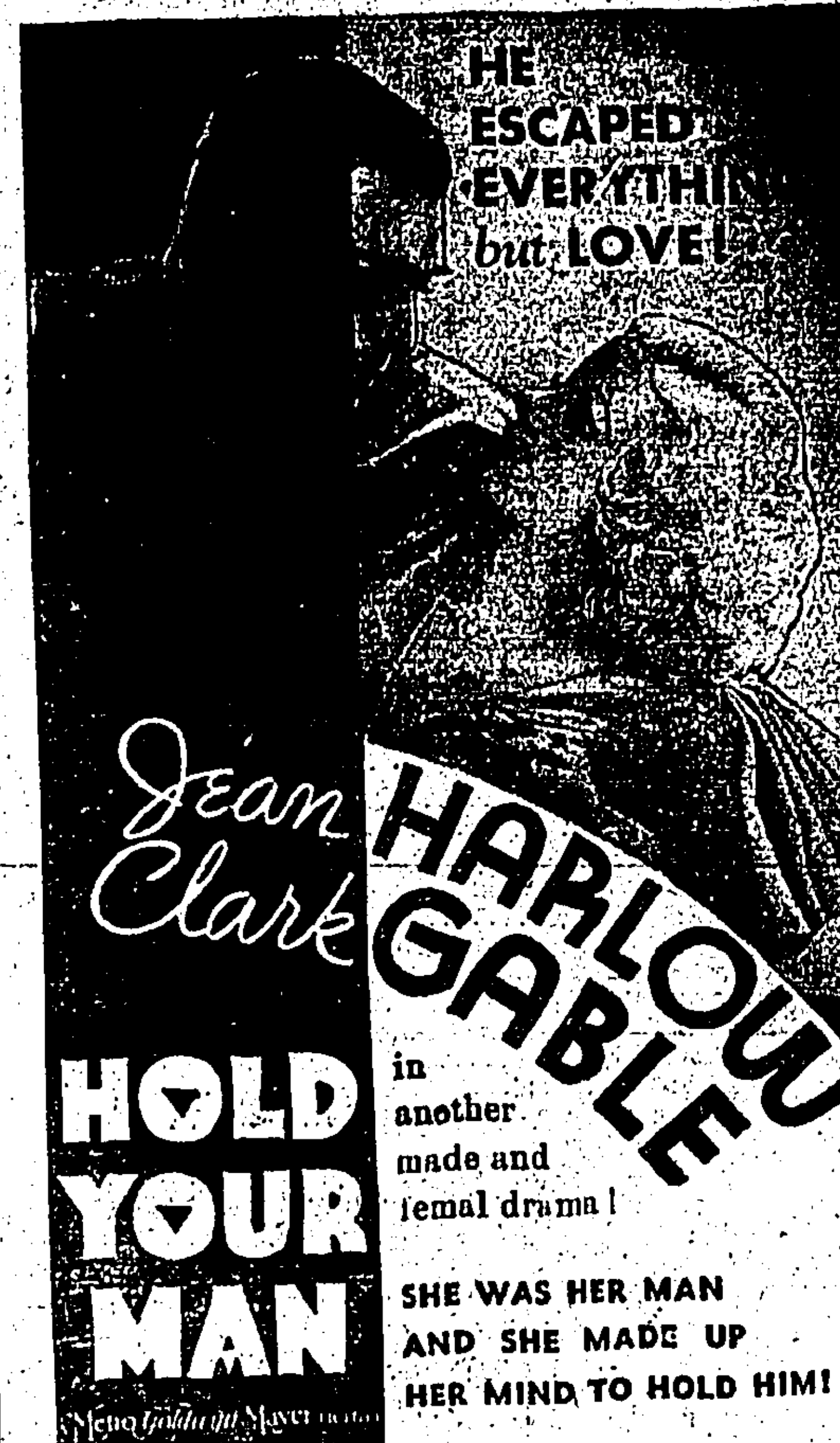
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### NEXT CHANGE



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TO-MORROW

AT 2.30 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.20

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SCHOOLING, BUSINESS TRAINING  
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TO-MORROW  
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9.30 p.m.

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ACROBATIC TROUPE

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7.15-9.30

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will shake you from heart to toe  
—reach out and tangle you in its  
web of adventure and romance  
—make you scream with  
laughter.

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MYSTERY PICTURES.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號七十月一十英倫曆 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933. 日十三月九 1933  
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ESTD. 1861

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provides the greatest possible  
**TYRE ECONOMY**

## EDUCATION OFFICE LEAKAGE CRITICISM

Haphazard Methods Strongly Commented Upon by Defence

### CASUALTIES OF THE ROAD

#### Hospitals To Be Paid in Future

London, Nov. 16.  
The Commons to-day signified its agreement with the House of Lords in amending the Road Traffic Act, to make provision for payments to hospitals for the treatment of persons injured in motor accidents.  
—British Wireless.

### ROOSEVELT GOLD DEFEAT

#### TEST CASE GOES AGAINST HIM

#### USURPATION OF POWERS

New York, Nov. 16.  
The first test case in connexion with the Roosevelt anti-gold hoarding decree was to-day decided against the President on a technical point.

While upholding the charge against Mr. Frederick Barber Campbell, the New York lawyer, who was charged with failing to report the possession of two hundred thousand dollars in gold, held for him by the Chase National Bank, no conviction was registered. The New York Federal Judge ruled that President Roosevelt, in issuing the anti-gold decree, had usurped the powers delegated to the Secretary of the Treasury Department in the Act of Congress of March 9.—Reuter.

### PERSONNEL OF NAVIES

#### LATEST OFFICIAL FIGURES

London, Nov. 16.  
Asked to give approximately the decreases or increases in the personnel of the naval forces of Great Britain, the United States of America and Japan respectively at the present time, as compared with 1914, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, in the Commons to-day, said that, in round figures, the United States had an increase of 39,700 and Japan an estimated increase of 40,000. Great Britain had a decrease of 55,400.—British Wireless.

### THE CHEER O CLUB

#### LATEST DONATION TO BUILDING FUND

The following further contribution to the Cheer O Club Building Fund has been received.  
Royal Naval Yard Police \$10.00  
Previously acknowledged ..... 33,913.23  
Total ..... \$33,923.23

### AUTONOMY OF MONGOLIA

Peking, Nov. 17.  
General Wang Shao-hung, is leaving Peking for Suiyuan after reaching a satisfactory agreement with the Mongolian Prince on certain principles regarding the organisation of a self-government in Inner Mongolia, leaving details to be settled later on.

General Wang says he is satisfied that no ulterior purpose rests in the demand of the Mongolian leaders for political autonomy.  
—Central News.

## COURT-MARTIAL FINDING

### SIX OF NINE CHARGES HELD PROVED

## CONSPIRACY ISSUE

SEVERE CRITICISM OF THE WAY IN WHICH THE COMMAND EDUCATION OFFICE LOOKED AFTER ITS SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS WAS LEVELLED DURING THE CLOSING STAGES TO-DAY OF THE COURT-MARTIAL ARISING OUT OF THE LEAKAGE OF EXAMINATION PAPER QUESTIONS.

Corporal Brealey, of the Lincolns, was found not guilty of conspiring to copy, but guilty of retaining the documents and of obtaining possession of them.

Corporal Doughty, of the Lincolns, was found not guilty of the first two charges, but guilty of conspiring to obtain the examination papers.

Pte. McArdell, S.W.B., was found guilty on all three charges.

### "CAPTAIN CANNON TO BLAME"—Lt. Hope.

Mr. D. L. Sirellett, on behalf of Cpl. Doughty and Brealey, said: These two men are charged with three specific offences, the essence of which is conspiracy. But the basis of the crime which gives rise to this charge is actually one under the Official Secrets Act. I think it may (I do not say it has) have been a matter of very considerable surprise to members of the Court, and I can safely say it is to persons outside the Court, that an offence of the nature of this charge could properly be brought within the scope of the Official Secrets Act. "Let us speculate for one moment on the legislators who framed the original Act of 1911 and the Act of 1921, and on whether they could have contemplated the inclusion of offences such as this, with which these men are charged. It draws attention to a specific form of betrayal of official secrets. One really begins to doubt whether it is the proper thing that the military titles of these charges are not in themselves an unfair method of approaching the offences with which these men are committed. I cannot actually produce to you any legal authority which says documents such as examination papers are not secret or confidential documents contemplated by the Official Secrets Act.

#### UNNECESSARY AND WRONG.

"On the other hand, the Court is entitled to say, from two points of view as to the question of their guilt, and if they do not find them guilty, whether they have been exposed quite wrongly and unnecessarily to a charge which, for instance, the Press have seized upon as a sensational form of crime. "We know this Act is used for some of the most serious offences that can be committed in the Army and for the betrayal of secrets of an important nature. The prosecution states there is no other possibility in this case, and at the outset I ask the Court to agree with me that it is a matter for regret that the prosecution have chosen to bring these charges under the most serious aspect that could possibly have been conceived. There is no more serious aspect.

#### CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

"We must bear in mind that what we are trying at the moment is the offence of conspiracy. That is intended to deal with a combination of persons who eventually do carry out, or but for some mishap have failed to carry out, an unlawful act in an unlawful way. I quite agree that a conspirator is not necessarily the person who initiates. But one

element must be present in the case of every conspirator—he must himself have done something or assisted in doing something which materially furthered the object of the conspiracy. He cannot merely be a spectator, and if he is conscious of something wrong being done which, for some other reason, might have been necessary for him to bring to the notice of other authorities that does not make him a conspirator. "I ask the Court to go through carefully what amounts to very few incidents indeed, which added together might not last more than twenty minutes, and say what part did these two men take in what eventually resulted in what is considered to be crime.

#### PAST LEAKAGES.

"On the general atmosphere of the evidence the Court has heard, and this I say in mitigation of any person who might be found guilty, the impression that any person would get on hearing the reading of the evidence would be that if the examination papers or any material part of the papers had come to the knowledge of the candidates before the date of the examination that is not an unheard of thing and it is not a thing that has been, rightly or wrongly, looked upon as a very grave incident. The impression I obtained and I invite the Court to have it is that in a more or less degree, secrets of this nature have in the past leaked out. Efforts may or may not have been made to stop it. There is no trace of them.

#### NOT SERIOUS.

"I ask the Court to gather from the evidence whether the N. C. O.s and men in their minds look upon an event of this kind as something very seriously affecting the honour or discipline of the persons who are in any way connected with it. In this case one fact we can definitely come to a conclusion about is that sooner or later candidates come to hear something about examination papers, either directly or, as is suggested, by someone approaching their instructor and letting him know some of the contents of these papers.

"I ask the Court to say, as regards Doughty, that with perhaps one small and very doubtful exception, there is nothing to show that, if these men directly or indirectly obtained pre-knowledge of the papers, he did anything towards it. I claim there is nothing in the evidence which shows that anything Doughty is alleged to have said or done furthered the China's policy towards Japan.  
(Continued on Page 8.)

## PIRATES IN COLONY

### CROSSED BORDER ON TUESDAY

#### C.I.D. WARNING

Fifteen Bias Bay pirates are known to be in Hongkong, presumably planning a coup for the near future.

They are known to have left their abodes in the Bias Bay district on Tuesday, travelled by foot to Shataukok where they crossed the border and travelled by bus into Kowloon.

Three of them were seen in the Central District on Wednesday.

Shipping companies have been warned by the C.I.D. to take extra precautions.

## FUKIEN THREAT

### NANKING LEADERS' COMMENTS

Shanghai, Nov. 17.  
The hope of the Nanking Government that the unity of China will be maintained through peaceful means and construction is expressed in official statements made by the Nanking leaders.

Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister, said that if there was any truth in the reported secessionist movement in Fukien, the Central Government would try to employ every workable means to placate those who were bent on rebellion.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, said in a message to the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, that nothing was more necessary to China than unification and internal peace. China could not stand the strain of more civil strife.

In handling relations with Japan, the Central Government had proceeded with an open mind, and had never deviated from the principle of non-degradation of China's jurisdiction and her interest.—Central News Agency.

## KIDNAPPING HORROR

### VICTIM BEATEN TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 16.  
It is revealed that Mr. Brooke Hart, Junior, the son of a wealthy merchant of San Jose, California, has been murdered by his kidnappers.

The young man was abducted some little time ago.

Two suspects have been arrested and one of them is alleged to have confessed that Hart was beaten to death and the body thrown into San Francisco Bay.—Reuter.

## NANKING PROTESTS

### JAPANESE MILITARY ATTACHE'S CRITICISMS

#### "PARTITION BY POWERS"

Nanking, Nov. 17.  
It is understood that the Foreign Office, of which Mr. Wang Ching-wei is the acting Minister, has verbally protested against the Japanese Military Attache's recent statement criticising China's policy towards Japan.  
The Japanese Attache, Colonel Shibayama, who has recently been negotiating with Huang Fu on the Great Wall problems, is credited with having said that China would have been partitioned by the Powers if it had not been for Japan.—Reuter.



Jonklaus well held by Leach fielding at silly mid-off, during yesterday's cricket.

## MALAYA SNATCH A GREAT VICTORY

### SHANGHAI'S FATAL SPELL ROUND LUNCH INTERVAL

#### WILLS THE MATCH-WINNER

**SCORE-BOARD**  
MALAYA: 186 and 193.  
SHANGHAI: 1st. INNS. 213  
SHANGHAI: 2nd. INNS.

L. F. Stokes, b. Willis ..... 28  
J. F. N. Mayhew, c. Eu, b. Jonklaus 21  
P. Madar, c. Eu, b. Willis ..... 8  
F. Booth, c. Croome, b. Willis ..... 18  
D. V. Leach, c. Gill, b. Willis ..... 9  
J. C. Jenkins, l.b.w., b. Willis ..... 0  
P. V. Simpson, c. and b. Gill ..... 0  
J. A. Isaacs, c. Gibson, b. Gill ..... 0  
A. C. Sinclair, c. Jonklaus, b. Gill 17  
T. W. R. Wilson, c. Gibson, b. Willis 18  
T. A. Madar, not out ..... 4  
Extras ..... 4

Total ..... 121

Fall of wickets:—1 (Stokes) for 39; 2 (Mayhew) for 63; 3 (Booth) for 78; 4 (Leach) for 78; 5 (Jenkins) for 78; 6 (Isaacs) for 85; 7 (P. Madar) for 85; 8 (Simpson) for 89; 9 (Wilson) for 120; 10 (Sinclair) for 121.

**Bowling Analysis:**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Willis	16	4	64	6
Gill	14	0	32	3
Jonklaus	9	5	8	1
Speldewinde	4	1	13	—

## THREE SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

### VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL

A man was found by a room-boy in an unconscious condition in the Empress Hotel yesterday. He was rushed to hospital where it was found that he was suffering from the effects of swallowing an opium mixture.

Another would-be suicide came to the notice of the police yesterday on his admission to the Government Civil Hospital in a similar condition induced by opium. He was a middle-aged man named Wong Lai, living at Tung Nam St.

During the course of the day, a third man was taken to the same hospital after having been rescued from the harbour into which he had thrown himself in an attempt to take his life.

Malaya defeated Shanghai by fifty runs in the final interport match this afternoon, the last six wickets falling for 43 runs.

Until 12.20 p.m. it was anybody's game. Then came another dramatic turn in a game of astonishing ups and downs. Willis took two wickets in the last over before lunch, and a third in his first over after the interval.

From then on, Shanghai were out of the picture, although Sinclair and Wilson provided a bright spot of hard hitting before surrendering.

Malaya leave the Colony having won all the four matches in which they engaged.

#### WILLIS KICKS UP.

Donald Leach decided to retain Stokes and Mayhew as his opening pair in view of their success in the first innings, and Willis opened the bowling from the Naval Yard end to Mayhew. He kicked up awkwardly in his first over, a maiden.

Stokes hit Gill for a single off the first ball sent down to him, and in the same over Mayhew sent the Sikh to the leg boundary for a four.

In the next over, Willis conceded four runs, three by Stokes and one by Mayhew.

A single by Stokes off the fast bowler's next over raised the ten in as many minutes.

#### A "LIFE".

Stokes was nearly sent back when he touched a "kicker," but the ball fell between second slip and the gully.

Although Mayhew had scored as many runs as Stokes at this stage, he was not nearly as aggressive as his partner, who was hitting out with little luck until he took a four off Willis to reach double figures and to send up the 20.

Benefitting by another escape when he cocked up another ball, this time off Gill, Stokes hit the Indian for three boundaries in the same over. One shot was a beautiful late cut, and the other two hearty clouts to the leg boundary.

#### STEADY SCORING.

Thirty appeared after play had been in progress for 27 minutes, Stokes incidentally having passed his 20.

In the next over, Stokes scored two off Willis, and then playing the next ball, had the misfortune to turn it on to his own wicket. He had made 23 in 30 minutes capital going. The score was 39-1-28.

Hamilton now took off Gill, who was not bowling at all well and put on Jonklaus, who was rather short.

#### MADAR SITS ON SPLICE.

A single off the new bowler gave Mayhew his 10, for which he had taken 25 minutes.  
(Continued on Page 5.)

## LADY TENNIS STARS

### HONGKONG FORTUNATE TO SEE THEM.

#### TIRED AFTER A HARD SUMMER

Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Heeley, who are taking part in tennis exhibitions at the Hongkong Cricket Club this afternoon, spent this morning sight-seeing.

A trip to Victoria Peak gave them a glimpse of the beauty of the Colony which they afterwards said they had thoroughly appreciated.

They were later entertained to dinner by L.T.A. officials, including Mr. Justice Lindsell (President of the I.K.L.T.A.) and Mr. M. K. Lo, Vice-President.

Both ladies look extremely fit and say they are greatly enjoying their visit to the Far East.

Since leaving San Francisco, they have played tennis only once, and this in Japan, when, they said, they were still feeling the effects of their strenuous American tour.

#### SUCCESSES IN U.S.

Ever since May last they have been constantly engaged in important tennis. Wimbledon, where Miss Dorothy Round fought her way to the final, there to lose gamutly to Mrs. Wills-Moody, was succeeded by the Wigan Cup, and subsequently several important American tournaments.

Miss Round, it will be recalled, won the Pacific South-West championship at Los Angeles, when she defeated Miss Alice Marble, later went through to the final of the Pacific Coast championship at San Francisco, where she again opposed Miss Marble, the holder.

On this occasion, however, she was beaten, losing 6-4, 6-1. Miss Mary Heeley, in the same tournament, reached the semi-final, before being defeated by Miss Marble 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Teaming up in the women's doubles, Miss Round and Miss Heeley reversed the result of their earlier meeting with Miss Ryan and Miss Marble at Los Angeles, and beat them at San Francisco 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

#### HONGKONG HONOURED.

To-day, both stated that they had been feeling the effects of their strenuous summer, which was the reason why they had only played once since leaving America.

Hongkong, therefore, can consider itself generously treated by these two brilliant players in their willingness to appear this afternoon.

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is now centred over the Yangtze Valley, and an intense depression is crossing Hokkaido.

Local Forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

## STOP PRESS

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

The freighter Saiten Maru is feared to have foundered in a storm off the Loochoos, together with thirty of her crew.

One survivor and one corpse have been recovered by the Mitsuho Maru.—Reuter.



## BALLANTINE'S

AN OLD  
FAVOURITE  
OF UNQUESTIONABLE  
PURITY.  
ALWAYS THE SAME.



10 YEARS OLD  
—EVERY DROP  
OF IT!

OBTAINABLE AT

THE FRENCH STORE

99, Queen's Road Central  
Near Central Market  
and at  
All Leading Wine Dealers.

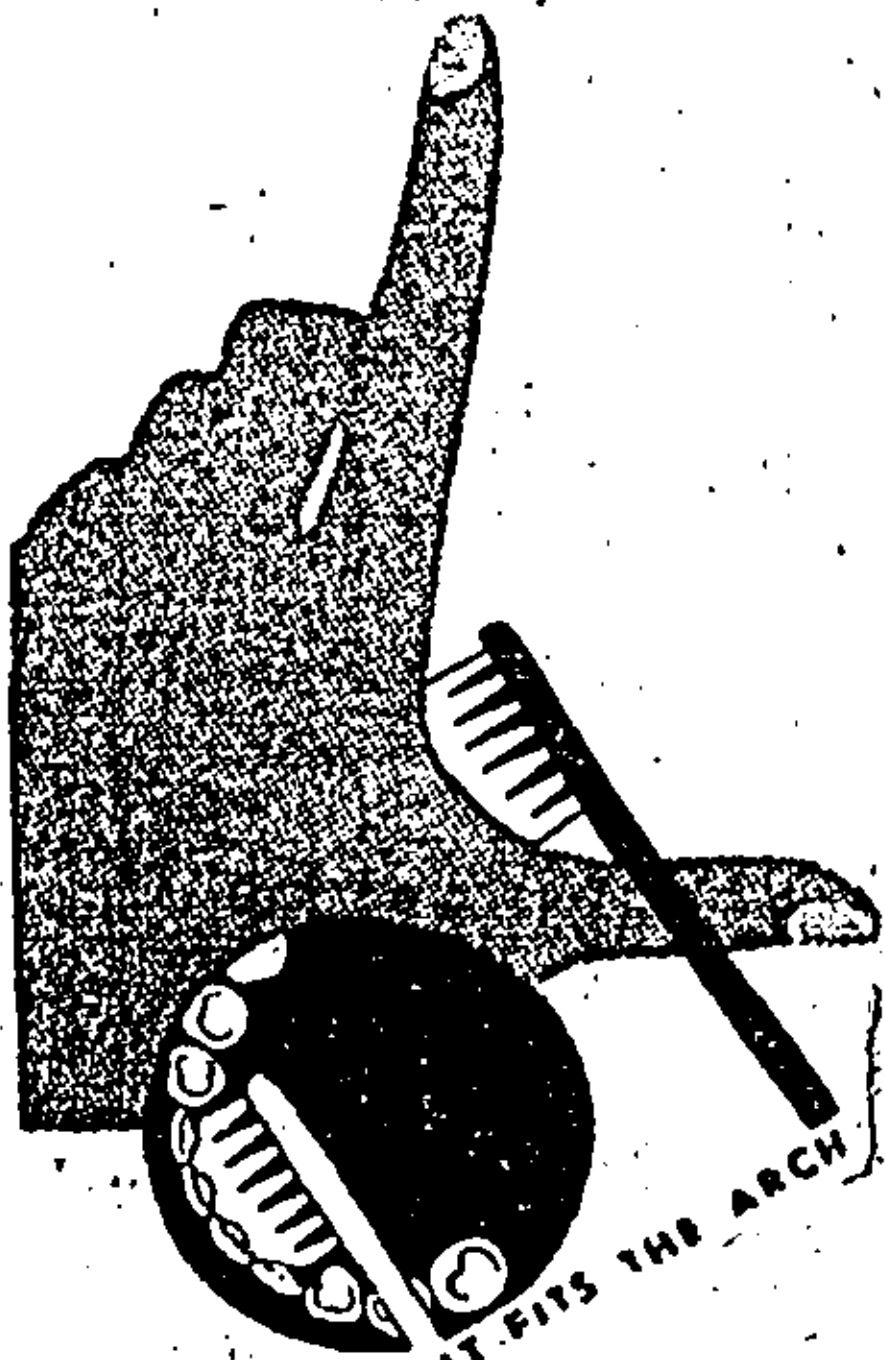


## "THE BLOOM OF YOUTH"

But those good looks will fade all too soon unless the health be properly safeguarded. Defective digestion, a sluggish liver, and the resulting imperfect cleansing of the food tract, induce pimples, acne, and other facial blemishes, as well as sallow skin, dark eyes, impure breath.

To add digestion and ensure daily regularity, which is essential if the eyes are to retain their sparkle and the cheeks their bloom, an occasional dose of Pinkettes is of great assistance. These dainty, tiny laxative pills, by quickly eliminating waste matter from the system, keep the skin fresh and clear, purify the breath, and remove the cause of sick headache and biliousness. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes.

## CAN YOU DO THIS WITH YOUR TOOTHBRUSH?



# Tek

WITH ITS SHORT HEAD  
can do it!

DOES THE BRISTLE HEAD OF YOUR TOOTHBRUSH FIT FAIR AND SQUARE INTO THAT ARCH? No? Then it can't fit fair and square into the arch of your teeth either. But TEK CAN DO IT.

Tek fits its full face into every curve of the arch—upper and lower. Relieved of the usual load of useless bristles, Tek's short head reaches everywhere, cleans everywhere. In its rapid passes Tek gives the gums a mild massage—gentle to begin with, until they become firm and of a healthy colour. But only Tek can do it because of its shape and size. Get used to Tek and you'll use no other. Sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. SEE THAT THE CARTON IS UNBROKEN. Six colours. Hard or medium, also extra hard (unbleached).

Guaranteed product of Johnson & Johnson (Great Britain) Limited, Slough.



## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children are the state. We'll all be gone some day and the children will be running things. It was probably neglected or orphaned children in the first place who, when grown, instituted laws to found asylums for other dependent children coming after them.

These began with the Oliver Twist-like refugees that did little more than keep the bodies and souls of poor little starvelings together. But they were something, pitiful as they were.

We have gone a long way from there. The child institution of to-day is not only a far cry from these ancient barracks, but even from the comparatively comfortable homes of 20 years ago.

### Not Much Lacking

Observe the newer type of home for children. The cottage idea, with its family group of six or so, and a motherly woman to make each house as real a home as possible. Now knowledge of feeding and care and training—new everything.

I enlarge on the idea to impress on the reader the fact that as far as modern institution life goes, there is not much lacking. There is only one thing left and that is beyond either aid societies, civic committees, or welfare boards to install.

The child's mother! His real mother, and his own home. Nothing else can give him the self respect and courage of belonging to someone.

Now we must divide institutions into two classes. Orphanages and homes to care for the destitute.

About the latter—all over the country there are homes for dependent children whose mothers cannot look out for them and work, too. Some of the institutions are state-subsidized, some are privately maintained, and some are merely beneficiaries of the state.

However, in most states, the aggregate appropriations for these institutions run annually into many millions. They include hospitals for those little incurables who do not need actual nursing, but merely kindness and care, preferably given by their own mothers, at home if possible.

The trend of child welfare has been toward the "home" idea. It is a matter of slow evolution, but we are getting there. However, it has been slow. The reason for its dragging has been a reluctance on the part of legislators to let go money to an individual. They will vote money for institutions, but will not vote it for something that could be done better in the home.

### Economy in Life-Saving

The Mothers' Assistance Fund, of course, is to-day a part of most state budgets. In some states it leaves little to be desired. But for the most part it is still merely a sop to satisfy the sponsors and is nothing to speak of. The institution idea has buried itself deep.

As for the orphanage—does it occur to you that the widowed mother left alone to support her family, and constitutionally unfit to go out and work and keep her house, too, is likely to die under the struggle and leave family of orphans for the state to care for?

If she had had enough help to keep her from wearing her heart out and slaving her body to death, there is every chance she would have lived and the state would not have to care for her little children in institutions after her death.

It is one of the few paternalistic movements of which I approve.

# THE WORLD OF WOMEN



## SCHOOL TOGS

THE SEATED FIGURE, BELOW, WEARS A SUIT OF MONOTONE TWEED. THE NORFOLK JACKET HAS THREE INVERTED FLEATS AT THE BACK.

IN THE CENTER IS A TWO-PIECE PANSY BLUE WOOL DRESS WITH A TIE NECK OF RED VELVETEEN.

FOULARD IS USED FOR THE DRESS AT THE RIGHT IN BROWN AND BEIGE. THE HUGE PATCH POCKETS ARE UNUSUAL.



GLADYS PARKER

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

### Choose Cosmetics to Match Clothes

By Alicia Hart

The shades of your cosmetics should vary with the colours of the clothes in your wardrobe.

If you wear only colours that you know are becoming to you, one lipstick, one rouge and two powders (one for evening and one for daytime), are adequate. But if you love to experiment with various coloured dresses and exotic shaded sweaters, you will need several complete sets of cosmetics.

Many women who believe that they can't wear pastel colours, either for day or evening, might be able to if they would change their makeup to suit the pastel shades.

No matter what your natural complexion may be, never wear white or flesh coloured powder with pastel, or white frocks. A

medium dark, creamy powder is what you need.

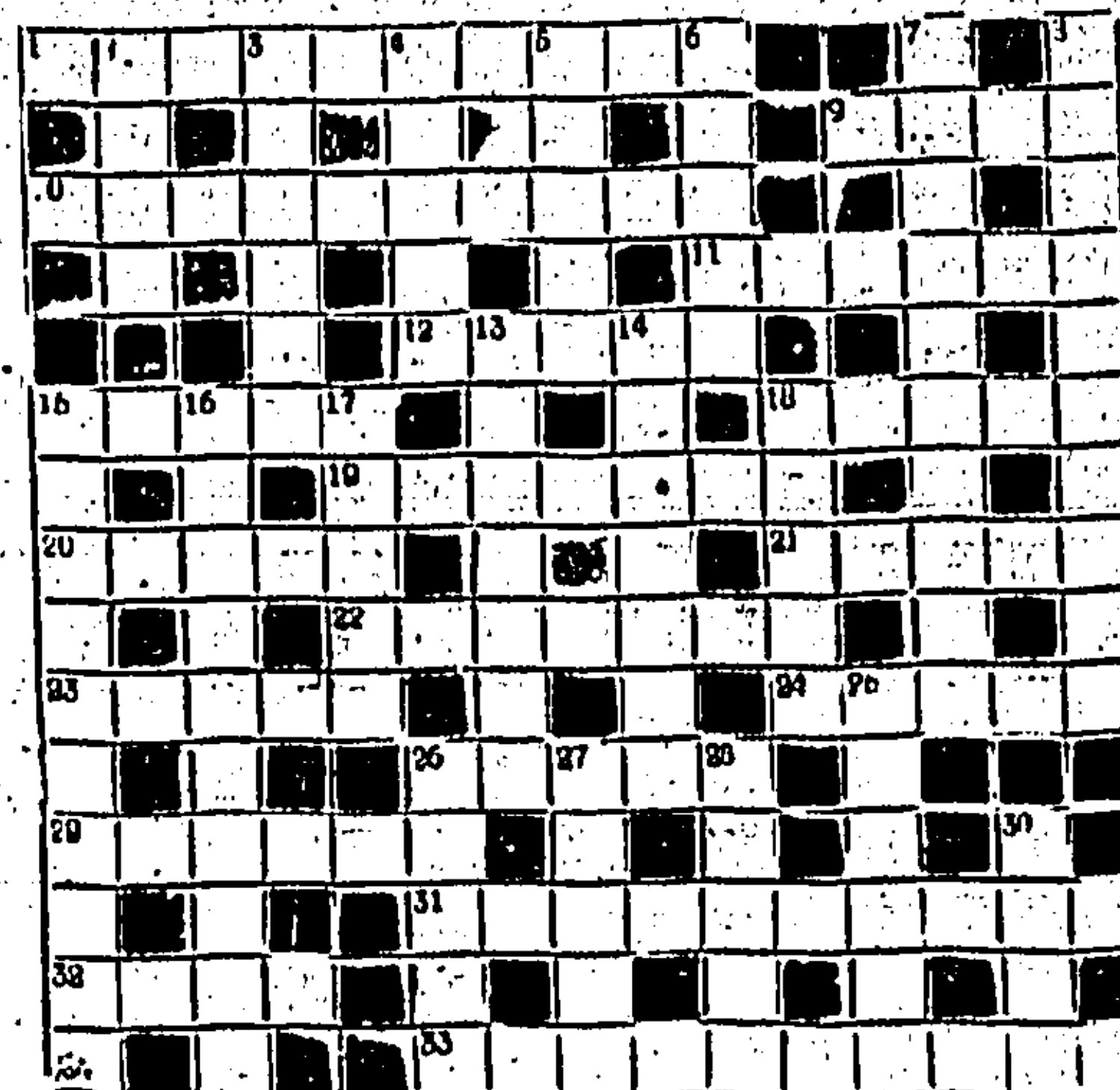
Remember that dull finish powders are best—regardless of what you are wearing or where you are wearing it. Wear a rouge that is slightly pinkish with an underlying shade of orange. The combination of the two shades brightens up your skin so that pastel colours no longer make you look lifeless.

Probably the best shade of eye-shadow for white and pastels is light blue. Not greenish blue. And black mascara is preferable. The best thing to do is to wear your frock when you go to choose your makeup. Try on the makeup and then see if the dress is becoming.

### Broth From Boiled Pork

The broth from a boiled pork shoulder can be made into a delicious soup which tastes a great deal like chicken. Cook your vegetables in the same kettle with the pork. Allow the broth to cool after the vegetables and meat have been removed. Skim off all the excess grease which comes to the top as the liquid cools. Add seasoning and reheat when you are ready to use.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### Across

- 1 This knot beheaded might be a brick-on engagement.
- 9 If the referee orders "no charge" naturally the kick is this.
- 10 Not a high position in the home.
- 11 More than one British Admiral has borne this name.
- 12 Even country cannot well be this.
- 15 To call it a pump is unromantic.
- 18 Minute eleven.
- 19 Animal in part of Plymouth as a pledge.
- 20 Canadian sappers make a good thing out of this.
- 21 Just the word to make newer.
- 22 This and 14 down are parties to a homely change.
- 23 Lacking this trade would be in chaos.
- 24 Might have been Elizabeth's favourite car.
- 26 Touring companies of a hundred or so years ago must have got stick of this.
- 29 This evidence of past life is rather rocky.
- 31 Town of Egypt.
- 32 Restrain.
- 33 "Run on a diet" (anag.).

### Down

- 2 A material creator.
- 3 He loves to hear one say "I'll buy it!"
- 4 Part of a vessel.
- 5 Many desperate people are brought to this.
- 6 Has this dog a clear bark?
- 7 "Given pears" (anag.).
- 8 However you begin your letter,

It is always quite in order to close it with this.

- 13 Visible penetration.
- 14 See 22 across.
- 16 Concerning the parts of this government department, the ordinary business man is a go-between.
- 17 A little more than first-born pronoun.
- 18 Material.
- 25 Quick suggestion of the wash-house.
- 26 Inclination.
- 27 Kind of nut.
- 28 Time direction to wipe out.
- 30 Many in nothing for you to walk on.

### Yesterday's Solution

DRAGONFLY MONON  
FROG  
AGGRAVATED BARRIE  
ACCESS  
ARTICHOKE  
GOLF  
UNDERGOWN  
LAYMAN  
FATIMAH  
BANK  
ORANGE

## OXFORD CHANCELLOR.

LORD IRWIN IS ONLY  
NOMINEE

London, Nov. 16.  
Lord Irwin is the only candidate

nominated for the Chancellorship of Oxford University and it is accordingly announced that meetings of convocation for purposes of electing a Chancellor will not now be held.—British Wireless.

# Rata

Gloucester Building. HONG KONG. Tel. 27945.

New shipment of shoes just unpacked  
60 different latest styles and colours.

All sizes and half sizes from 1 to 7 in Ladies  
and 4 to 10 in Gents.

Consider our show windows' display.

Inspection cordially invited.

All our shoes are imported from Europe and bear the  
Trade Mark

# Rata



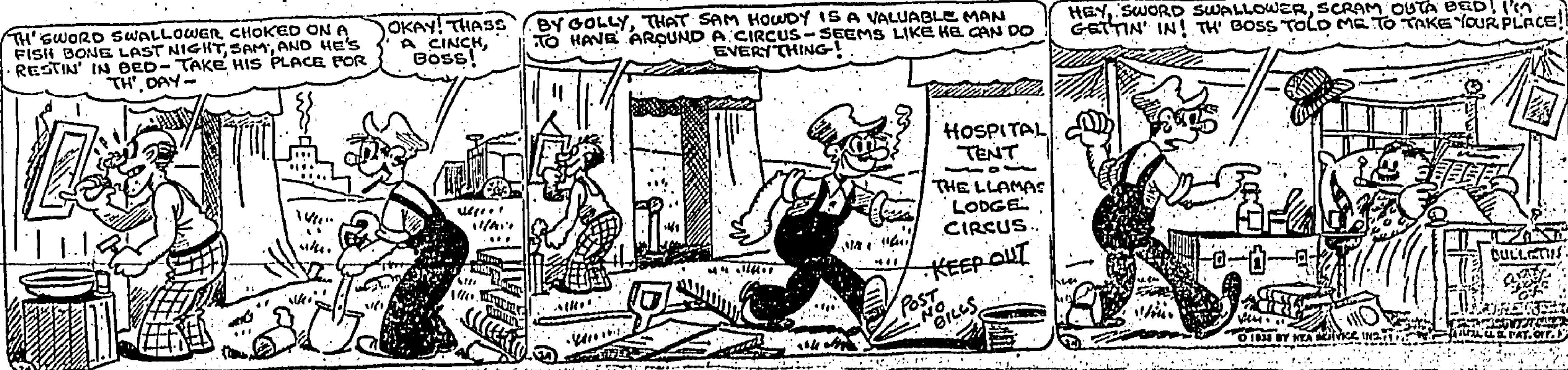
## Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

## SALESMAN SAM

Soft for Sam!

By Small





# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

## CHAPTER XXVIII. "The Relief Force"

Luigi was not at his best. His eyes were roving wildly, showing livid whites, and his hair was in disorder. He was also dirty and collarless—no one would have taken him for a waiter at a summer hotel where duty it was to be immaculate—and the hand-cuffs on his wrists did not improve his appearance.

"I not understand, I not understand," he cried, for the fiftieth time. "Eet is nothing about me, all zis. I not understand!"

"Come, come," replied the police sergeant. "You can understand all right, if you want to. You understand why you left this hotel in a hurry, don't you? And that's what I want to know about."

Luigi looked despairingly at Jessica Fyne who, with Beryl Haines and Valentine Morley, was a witness of this scene, enacted in the lounge hall of the Marmalade Hotel while the grey dawn broke outside.

"Tell us, Luigi," said Jessica, quietly.

"Yes, I tella you!" spluttered the Italian. "I know what I tella you! I tella you everyone is mad, yes—what you say?—off his chump! I leave zis 'otel in a 'urry, oh, yes. I wish I never come to zis 'otel! It is bad place. 'Oo would not leave it in a 'urry?"

"Why is it a bad place, Luigi?" asked Jessica, with a warning glance at the sergeant. "Perhaps it is, but, if what you say is true, we want to know the truth just as much as you do. Why is this a bad place?"

The waiter turned to her. It was a direct challenge, and he groped for some reputable method of meeting it.

"Ah, I tella you," he nodded. "It is bad because—"

He hesitated, and the sergeant broke in. After all, the cross-examination was his business.

"Because what? Go on!" he said, roughly. "Don't stop to invent something, my man!"

"Because zere are bad people in zis place," concluded Luigi, weakly. "Papa you're one of the bad people?" suggested the sergeant.

"Me? No! I not bad!"

"If you're not bad," retorted the sergeant, sarcastically, "how do you explain the little bicycle accident that happened to Anderson—the man whose job you've got?"

Luigi closed his eyes for a second, and Jessica took a quick step forward. She thought he was going to faint. But, although he was away, he did not faint. He opened his eyes again suddenly, and shouted, fiercely:

"I no killa 'im. Zat is a lie. I no killa 'im!"

"Steady, my man, steady," warned the sergeant. "No one's said anything about killing, that I'm aware of." He paused, and regarded the unfortunate waiter searchingly.

"Is Anderson dead, then?"

Now Jessica looked at Luigi, too. "Dead?" muttered Luigi. "Ow do I know?"

"You didn't know, so I am given to understand, when you were talking to Miss Fyne about him yesterday evening. Isn't that so, Miss Fyne?" He said he had heard from Anderson, didn't he? And that Anderson wanted his bicycle back?

Well, he rapped out, sharply, "and did you take Anderson's bicycle back?" Luigi did not reply.

"But since Anderson was dead, that would have been a bit difficult, I expect, Luigi—eh? You wouldn't know where to find him, p'papa. So you dropped the bicycle into the lake—"

Luigi gave a sharp cry. His house was crumbling. Jessica also uttered an exclamation, for this was the first she had heard of the incident. In the absence of his superior, the sergeant was quite enjoying himself.

"In—ze lake?" repeated Luigi, dully. "Oh, no!"

"Oh, yes!" responded the sergeant. "That's where we found it, in the lake."

Luigi plunged desperately. "Zee zee friend—e must 'ave done it!" he cried. "I give it to ze friend—ow do I know what 'e do wiz it?"

"Unfortunately, we saw you do it yourself, Luigi," answered the sergeant. "That makes it a bit awkward, doesn't it? Of course, you didn't know that Anderson had died—"

"No!" agreed Luigi, vigorously. "But you know now—wait a minute! Don't interrupt. You know now, and you knew before I told you. Otherwise you wouldn't have denied that you had killed him!"

The sergeant had his shrewdness. "Now, how did you know that Anderson had died? Miss Fyne didn't tell you. Who told you?"

Luigi threw up his hands. "Listen! I tella you—I tella you everyting. Mr. Griddle—e tella me—"

"Mr. Griddle!" interposed the sergeant, sharply. "What's Mr. Griddle got to do with you?"

The perspiration grew on Luigi's forehead. Both Jessica and Beryl confessed to each other afterwards that they could not help feeling sorry for him. For a few seconds, he did not reply. His mind seemed to have gone blank with confusion. Then he burst out:

"Mr. Griddle—e ze bad one. It is Mr. Griddle, 'e make us. We share—oh, yes, some day!" His voice rose. "When we find zem!" He laughed deliriously. "But so, 'e not come. 'E dead in ze wreck. And zen, to-night, I see 'is ghost. Maria! I see 'is ghost!"

He covered his face with his hands.

"What other? Who's ghost—who are you talking about?" demanded the sergeant. There was no response. "Now, then—speak up! Whose ghost? Anderson's?"

"Anderson?" No—I no see Anderson! I no killa Anderson. 'E make me to take 'is place. And to-night 'e tell me Anderson is dead, and it is no good to stay!" His voice choked. Then it rose in sudden terror. "Ze ghost of Anderson? Ze ghost? Where?"

Morley caught him. For the time being, there was no more to be got out of Luigi.

"This is a bad business," muttered the sergeant, obviously. "A very bad business. Mr. Griddle, eh? Well, we're after him, too, and this other fellow he talks about. Seen his ghost, he says. He's certainly in a condition to see ghosts! But I'm a believer in substance, and I'll wager that 'other fellow,' whoever he is, is somewhere about here at this moment. P'aps, some of the others have come across him."

"What are you going to do now, sergeant?" enquired Morley, as he and the constable who had captured Luigi deposited the unfortunate waiter on a settee.

"I'm not quite sure," answered the sergeant, frowning. "I'd like to get back to the wood where that fellow was found—" he jerked his head towards Luigi—"because that's where my man lost Mr. Truelove. And, then, who was Luigi lying from, when they came upon him?"

"I thought I saw another figure, sir," said the constable, "but I couldn't be sure."

"Well, if there was another figure, presumably that other figure met Mr. Truelove?"

Beryl stirred. She had remained a silent spectator during all this while, but now she looked at the sergeant and remarked:

"Yes—someone ought to find out about that."

"I agree, miss," nodded the sergeant. "But my difficulty's numbers. I ought to be here to report when the inspector gets back from the wreck. Things seem to be coming to a head, and I don't like to leave. That Italian may come round, for instance—"

"Can I do anything?" asked Valentine Morley, without enthusiasm. "I could go off with the constable—if you'd just give me time to put on a collar or something—and you could stay here—"

The sergeant interposed with a sudden, quick gesture.

"Wait a moment," he said sharply. "Someone's coming."

They turned, and a figure passed in from the grounds. Beryl ran

forward, with a cry. "Guy!" she exclaimed. "Yes, it's me," replied Guy, and his sister's impulsive smile of gladness vanished at the anxiety in his voice.

"What's happened?" she asked. "What is it, Guy? Where have you been?"

"Well, it's a long story, and I don't think there's much time for explanations," he answered, looking towards Jessica. "Miss Fyne—we've found your father—"

Jessica started, and her hand went to her heart. But she did not make any response, for something in Guy's voice chilled her. Guy, read her anxiety, and went on, quickly:

"No, no, it's all right. He's alive. But he's been drugged or something, and we want to get back to him just as quick as we can."

"Where's Nappy?" demanded Beryl, while Jessica turned away for an instant to steady herself.

"He's with Mr. Fyne, Beryl," said Guy. "Bit of sport, that chap. He stayed there while I came along to tell the news and to get a doctor—"

"Hallo," he broke off. "So you've got Luigi!"

"Yes, but where is my father?" cried Jessica. "What have they done to him?"

"He's in a cottage some way from here. Seems to have been kept a prisoner there for some while, and we were only just in the nick of time. But don't ask me to explain things. I can't. Two rascals left the cottage while we were hanging around, and they've made for the wreck in a motorboat. They've got some dirty game on, and seem to be making a dash for liberty, judging by what we heard of their conversation."

But for some reason I'm not on to, they've got to go to the wreck first—"

"Eh?" interposed the sergeant. "Then they'll meet our folk!"

"If they're still there," added Beryl. "But suppose the police are on their way back?"

"Well, we can't stop and work that out," returned Guy. "You see—well, there's just a possibility that these rascals may return to the cottage."

"What makes you think they'll do that?" demanded Jessica. "You said they were dashing for liberty—"

"Yes, I know. But the whole thing's a toss up, you see, and Mr. Fyne's probably the one person who knows the whole yarn—who knows enough to hang 'em."

"If Mr. Fyne knows all that," queried the sergeant, in a puzzled voice, "why did they leave him there at all?"

"They—they weren't going to, at first," murmured Guy, glancing towards Jessica Fyne, and noting her calmness with relief. "But something made them change their plan. There's another chap knocking around there, sergeant. He's got some grudge against them—seems he was kept a prisoner on the wreck, and doped, too—and he's in a dangerous mood. We ought to get back as quick as we can. Afraid I've been longer getting here than I should have been, through trying a short cut through the woods, and losing myself."

"We'll start right now," nodded the sergeant. "Where is this cottage?"

"I can take you to it. It's a lonely place, on the other side of the river mouth—"

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Patent Leather SHOES

Made of selected pliable Patent leather with light or medium weight flexible soles, perfect ankle fit.

Three smart shapes in half-sizes and three fittings to each size.



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## John Barrymore

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He dubbed along for years, a teacher at pitiful pay... until he learned that success is just a trick. And he proved in a big way that any man who plays the game can have wine, women and fame... at the cost of just a little honor!

You'll love the scandal!

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He's a thief!

From the adaptation by Leon W. Lory of the stage triumph by Marcel Pagnol.

MYRNA LOY

Directed by H. Dalbey. Screenplay by David O. Selznick. Music by George Gershwin.

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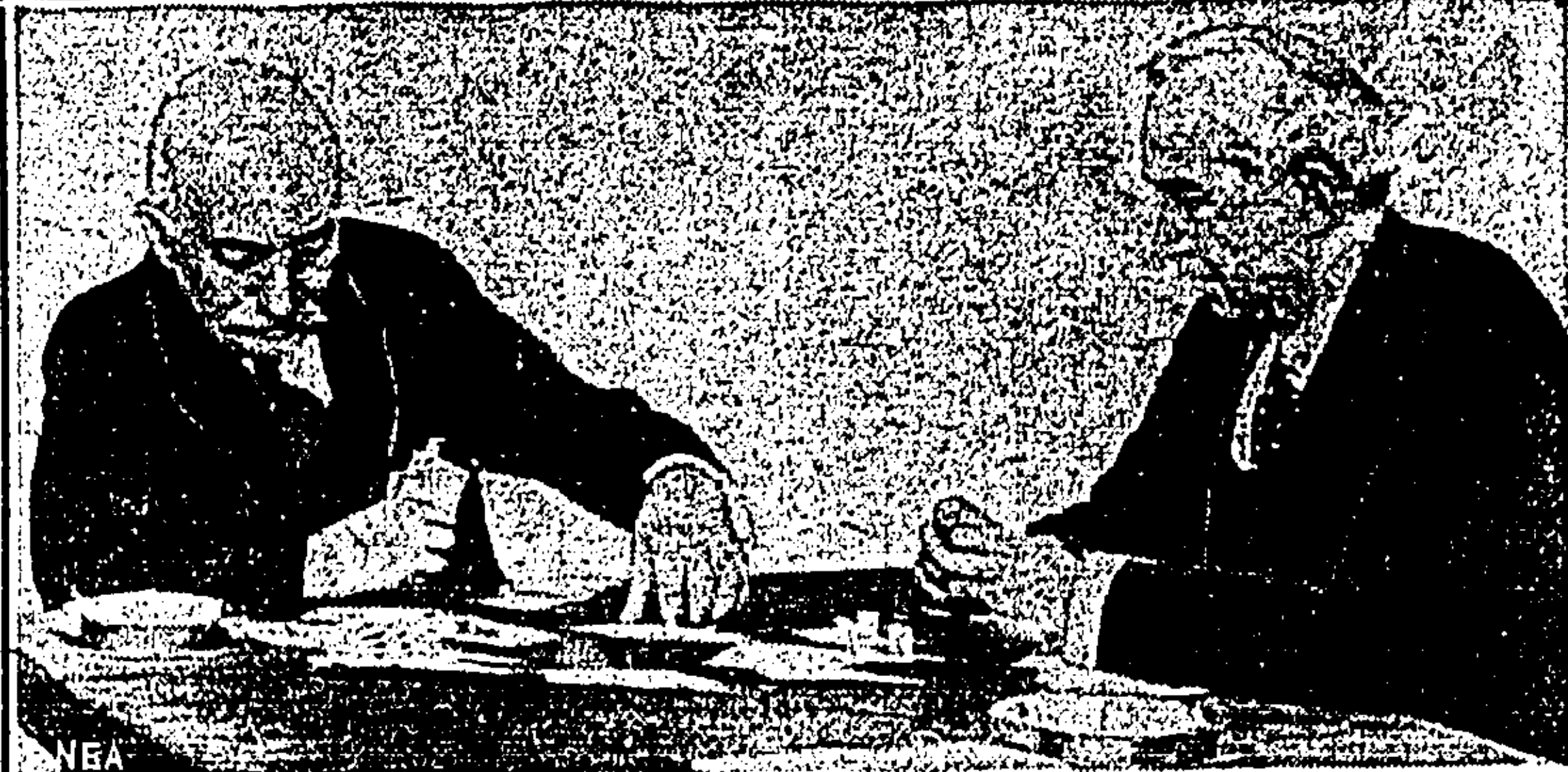
ROSCOE ARTE

in

"Shampoo The Magician"



The Crown Prince of Abyssinia, being greeted by the Chief Dignitary of the Greek Church during his recent visit to Palestine.



M. Tsaldaris, the Greek Premier, and Ismet Pasha, Turkey's Foreign Minister, playing cards after signing the Greco-Turkish Pact for frontier protection.



The Prince of Wales and Viscount Gathorne-Lyth, who clashed in a recent golf meeting at St. Andrew's, the Viscount winning.



Mick the Miller, Britain's most famous racing greyhound, shown in the film studios at Elstree, where he is taking the leading role in a film called 'Wild Boy'.



Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, whose names are being connected with wedding bells, although no official confirmation is available.



# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words ..... \$1.50  
(25.00 If Not Prepaid)  
The following replies have been received:—  
908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,  
10, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113.

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floor, Kowloon.

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Just opened, Siberian Fur Store.  
Before buying, come and inspect our  
new stock of model fur coats, jackets,  
stone-marten, etc. 6, Gloucester  
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## TO LET

TO LET.—Rent from \$95. Nice three-  
roomed FLATS, on Nos. 43-49,  
Peking Road and No. 8, Hankow  
Road, Kowloon. Modern conveniences.  
Near Ferry. Also five-roomed flat with  
three bathrooms. No. 40, Hankow  
Road. Next to Kowloon Hotel. Apply  
Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road,  
Central. Tel. 25340.

TO LET.—Nicely furnished ROOM,  
with modern bath, breakfast  
dinner if wanted, best part Kowloon,  
quiet family. Write G.P.O. Box 121.

TO LET.—No. 102, Argyle Street,  
Kowloon, seven-roomed  
HOUSE, with garden and garage.  
Rent moderate. Apply The Union  
Trading Co. Ltd., York Building,  
Telephone 27738.

TO LET.—Fung Kai Terrace, Village  
Road, Happy Valley and Winglock  
Buildings, Kowloon. Ideal European  
FLATS, with all modern conveniences.  
Moderate rentals. Apply The Wing  
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TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with  
modern conveniences, ground floor;  
(available 1st December), 51, Luna  
Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.  
Apply Mr. Seu Kon Chi, Exchange  
Building, 3rd floor, Hongkong.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI 45 HP Straight  
Eight Limousine de Luxe 5/6 seater  
in excellent condition a magnificent  
Car. The Italian R.R. Cost \$2,700,  
will sacrifice for quick sale \$3,500.  
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Kowloon, under British ownership and  
management. 2 minutes Star Ferry.  
Every modern convenience. Excellent  
cuisine. Special rates families. Tele-  
phone 67857.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.  
By Order of the Board,  
ALLAN KEITH,  
Secretary.

### DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

P.O. Box 33. Tel. 57777.  
HEADMASTER  
C. B. R. SARGENT, M.A.

The New School Year starts on Monday, November 27th. There will be a few vacancies in certain classes. Applications should be sent in as soon as possible. Entry forms and prospectuses may be obtained at the school or by written application.

New boys will be tested on Saturday November 25th, at 9.00 a.m.

### 21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the  
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 16, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0½d.

General Sir Ian Hamilton reviewed the Hongkong Volunteers and addressed those on parade.

In the interport cricket match, Hongkong defeated Shanghai by an innings and 36 runs. R. Hancock, the Hongkong skipper, scored 41.

Notice was given of the creation

## "SHADOWS OF THE SEA"

(Continued from Page 3.)

"I think I know it," broke in the sergeant. "It sounds like Joe Moyle's cottage."

"Joe—one of the men was called that," exclaimed Guy. "Do you know anything about him?"

"Not as much as I soon hope to," responded the sergeant. "but always thought him a bad penny. Fity we've got to wait for the doctor."

"There's no need to wait," interposed Jessica. "If you're sure you know the place, sergeant, you can take us there while Mr. Haines goes for the doctor. I can give him the doctor's address, and tell him how to get there. Then he can bring him along."

"Good! That's the plan," cried the sergeant, beginning to bustle. "But—do you think you'd better come, Miss Fyne?" he added, dubiously.

"I don't know whether I'd better come or not," returned Jessica. "but I'm coming. You don't really suppose I'm going to stay behind, do you?"

"And you don't really suppose I'm going to stay behind, either, do you?" said Beryl.

Guy smiled suddenly.

"Yes, you must go, Sis," he exclaimed. "Not a doubt about it. Our password's 'Beryl'."

(To Be Continued)

of the Civil Service Company of the Volunteer Corps.

The Rev. Foster Pegg won the golf championship at Haunv Valley, defeating Mr. Cumming by 4 and 3.

Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar was appointed an Unofficial member of the Legislative Council during the absence of the Hon. Mr. E. A. Howett.

## COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

### LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Menara, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations in the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
Cotton		
December	10.05-10.06	10.10-10.2
January	10.14-10.14	10.29-10.29
March	10.27-10.27	10.42-10.43
May	10.41-10.42	10.58-10.53
July	10.55-10.55	10.68-10.6
October	10.73-10.73	10.88-10.90
Spot	12.25	10.40

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
Wheat		
December	44.70	45.25
January	45.45	45.05
March	45.85	40.40

Total sales for the day:—  
17,025,000 ozs. 14,175,000 ozs.  
(581 Contracts) (507 Contracts)

### EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
Paris	82.21/32	82.05/32
Geneva	16.68 1/2	16.65 1/2
Berlin	13.6 1/2	13.5 1/2
Helsinki	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Athens	6.65	6.70
Milan	41 1/2	41 1/2
Buenos Aires	43 1/2	43 1/2
Shanghai	1.7 1/2	1.7 1/2
New York	5.40	5.50
Amsterdam	8.03	8
Vienna	20	20
Prague	108 1/2	108 1/2
Madrid	30.16/16	30.11/16
Bucharest	54 1/2	55 1/2
Hongkong	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2
Brussels	23.17 1/2	23.14 1/2

## "THE FILM OF WEBB"

(Continued from Page 3.)

that they organise their lives for he end they seek to serve; and the aesthetic almost by definition, gives place to the serviceable as a consequence. They have little sympathy with Utopias unless these dwell at the horizon of a hatched map.

All their lives they have been stout defenders of equality let us give them respect for that. They saw from the beginning the hollow futility of social recognition, he fragile price the English people pay for their genius for deference. When Mr. Webb refused his title, when Lord Passfield became, instantly on his retirement from office, Sidney Webb once more, these things were symbols of their contempt for the trappings of conventional decoration.

No one has ever been more insistent upon the ruin an aristocratic embrace may effect upon the sharp edges of conviction. "No one has realised more amply that part of the immense task before the Labour Party is the building of a new social ethic."

We still need to learn the lesson on they have preached for a generation on this theme.

It has been a great life greatly lived—the most fruitful martyrdom in the history of British intellect. I hope they realise how fully they possess the affectionate devotion of all who care for Socialist ideals.

Stockholm	10.50 1/2	10.50 1/2
Bombay	1/5.31/32	1/5.31/32
Bombay	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	36	36 1/2
Montevideo	5.23 1/2	5.23 1/2
Silver (spot)	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (forward)	18 1/2	18 1/2
War Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2

—British Wireless.

## LONDON STOCKS PRICES

### AN IRREGULAR MARKET

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The market:—Irregular, but, on the whole, it is still very dull.

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
4 1/2% Bonds 1898	£100	£100
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 88	£ 88
5% Loan 1912	£ 62	£ 62

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
5% Reorg. Loan	£ 90 1/4	£ 90 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-27	£ 70 1/4	£ 70 1/4
5% S'hai-Nanking	£ 52 1/2	£ 52 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 20-25	£ 20-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 10-21	£ 10-21

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
5% S'hai-Nanking	£ 92 1/2	£ 92 1/2
5% Hunan Ry.	£ 15	£ 15
5% Hukwang Ry.	£ 30 1/2	£ 30 1/2
5% Lung Tsing U.	£ 12	£ 12
5% Hai Ry. 1913	£ 12	£ 12

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
German 7% Int.	83 1/2	83 1/2
Loan 1924	83 1/2	83 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 74 1/4	£ 74 1/4
Loan 1907	£ 87 1/2	£ 87 1/2
Loan 1923	£ 87 1/2	£ 87 1/2
H.K. & S'hai. Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£131 1/4	£131 1/4
Charid. Bk. 25 sh.	£ 15 1/4	£ 15 1/4

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 16.
Associated Elec.	18 1/2	17 1/2
Industries	111/10 1/4	110/-
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	25/-	25/-
(Beater)	25/-	25/-
Chinese Eng.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Min. (Beater)	61/6	61/6
J. & P. Coats	42/6	40/6
Courtaulds	81/0	80/6
Dunlop Rubber	38/-	37/-
Eveready 6 1/2 sh.	30/-	29/6
General Elec. (England)	43/-	42/6
Guinness	101/3	99/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	30/7 1/2	30/1 1/2
Def. 10/- sh.	8/7 1/2	8/4 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	111/6	110/6
Int. Tea Stores	28/6	28/6
Internat. Nickel		

## POPPY DAY FUND.

### FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Previously lodged	acknowledged	
Royal Navy, Hongkong		\$11,679.92
Royal Air Force		785.55
South Wales Borderers		39.63
Lincolnshire Regiment		208.88
Royal Artillery, H.K.		191.49
Talkoo Street Sales		71.77
Sundry Street Sales		110.60
Church Collections		270.16
S. Jarvis		20.00
J. E. Bach		10.00
		20.00

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

no par val.	10%	10%
Pinchin Johnson	32/-	31/-
Turner & Newall	38/-	35/6
Unilever	25/9	25/-

### Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	10/-	18/0
Burma Corp. Ra	18/0	13/-
Canadian Pacific	11 1/2	11 1/4
Ry. 425 sh.	20/0	20/-
Charid. 15/- sh. (Beater)	17/9	17/3
Gula Kalumpung	13/1 1/2	13/-
Rubber	28/6	28/3
Tropica Mines	15/6	15/-
Langsa to Estates	3/3	3/3
London Fin 10/- sh.	26/3	25/6
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	62/-	62/-
Rubber Trusts	30/3	30/6
Shal Elec Constr	8/0	8/0
Van Ryn Deep	60/-	60/0
Vickers 6/8d each	48/0	48/0

### Oils

Anglo-Persian Oil	60/-	48/0
Burmah Oil	88/0	87/0
Mexican Eagle	11 1/4	11/-
Mex. 54 sh.	£ 21 1/4	£ 21 1/4
Royal Dutch 100 sh.	53/1 1/2	51/10 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Beater)	26/10 1/2	26/10 1/2
Goldenhuil	182/6	178/0
Crown Mines		

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## EDUCATION OFFICE LEAKAGE CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

pre-knowledge that the man received the papers.

### BARREN EVIDENCE.

"There is naturally no connexion between the evidence of Capt. Cannon and Doughty. Similarly there is no connexion between the evidence of W/O. Senior and Doughty. There were only two people who mentioned Doughty at all and they were Pte. Derham and L/Cpl. Marshall. Marshall's story is very incoherent and what the prosecution think it amounts to I cannot conceive. It was practically barren of evidence about Doughty.

The only suggestion about Doughty is in Derham's evidence. Derham said he went to Shamshupo with the papers in his pocket but when he went there he had never heard the name of Doughty. If Doughty's name was mentioned in the Education Office he was sure to have heard it. Derham did not ask for Doughty. Derham went there on his own on exploration to find a purchaser for his wares. Breasley knew nothing about him on his first visit.

### THE MYSTERY MAN.

After being met at the Soldier's Home he made no effort to get hold of the man who called himself McAdell at all. In fact he did nothing to further the arrival of the papers into the hands of any person who could communicate them. The prosecution have entirely failed to show that he did.

"Doughty however admits that something was going to happen about the papers when he went to the 'Sunfreeze' cafe. Does that make him a conspirator? Of course not.

"Derham's final effort to bring Doughty in was when he says that Breasley got up and handed the papers to Doughty. Suppose he did. Doughty did not conspire to get them copied, he did not conspire to obtain them.

### BREASLEY'S KNOWLEDGE.

"With regard to Breasley I have very little to say. You will have gathered that neither Breasley nor I have hidden from the Court his knowledge of the affair. Both Breasley and Doughty are being defended by me, and Doughty's statement was made with the full knowledge of Breasley. Breasley is charged with asking Derham or someone to copy the papers. "You may say here was Breasley urged to get as many through as possible? What interest is there to him to see these people get through? There may be a little kudos attached to it, but no man is going to risk his neck for that. There is no money in it and no promotion and no extra pay.

"When Derham went to Shamshupo he had to deliver certain papers to the Orderly and then he went on a roving commission to get someone to buy his papers. Was it mere coincidence that he had the papers in his pocket?

### HUMAN NATURE?

When Breasley was approached would one expect him to say, "This gives me an indication of what the examination is about. Go away."

He probably said, "Get behind me, Satan, but let me look at the papers while you are behind." By doing so does he become a conspirator?

The evidence of Marshall and McGinness talks of a time long before it is alleged any papers came across.

"It was a piece of good fortune that the person who wanted to get rid of this information met Cpl. Breasley and no-one else.

### DERHAM'S STATEMENT.

"With regard to the statements I am now convinced that they should not have been given in evidence. Fortunately for my argument we have another statement before the Court which illustrates the point I wish to make, namely, the original statement of Derham. He made that statement in circumstances not unlike those under which Doughty and Breasley made theirs. After he had written his original statement, Derham wrote out another which was entirely different. The second was made when he knew he was in the next instance, he was in fear but when he was asked he helped incriminate these two men.

"Not one of the least objections to these written statements is that there is no evidence at all that these men really understood that they had the option to make the statements or not. It is admitted they were under arrest, and that they had been charged, and they should not be asked to distinguish for themselves the technical position of the stage at which the enquiry had reached. It is admitted in evidence by the Colonel that they had themselves made

nothing more than cursory approval of evidence, verbal evidence, which consisted of a repetition so far as the memory of the witnesses of what had happened the day before.

### WARNING ISSUE.

There was before the Colonel at the time no narrative of the events and one cannot avoid feeling that he led these men to believe he desired to have such a narrative written out by each of them. The warning which the law requires is not only that of showing that their statements might be taken in evidence against them, but that they need make no statement. If they do not want to, where is the evidence of that? As Doughty has said they had a feeling that their statements were required soon as perhaps the Colonel was waiting for them. Was that consistent with a very clear understanding that they need make no statement at all in writing or otherwise if they preferred not to, but to reserve anything for a future period. That element is entirely missing and as a result we have two statements made which are entirely useless. Inconsistent with the evidence. They do not bear out the evidence of the prosecution and they are not even condemnatory, at least as far as Doughty is concerned.

### DERHAM'S STORIES.

Lieut. Hope, on behalf of Pte. McAdell said, I submit that the prosecution have entirely failed to prove Pte. McAdell guilty. The accusation is entirely based on the evidence of Pte. Derham, a man who does not appear to be able to speak the truth, or at any one time the whole truth. He said he knew nothing of the case at first and then on October 12 made a statement (in the summary of evidence) telling another story. In Court he has added still further to the story.

"I would stress the point that the statement made on October 12 does differ materially from the evidence given in the summary of evidence. Which story are we to believe?

### AN ACCOMPLICE.

At best Pte. Derham is an accomplice, and I need hardly draw the attention of the Court to the danger of accepting the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice. His evidence is uncorroborated. There is no evidence that accused copied the papers or obtained possession of them. There is only the unreliable evidence of Pte. Derham that accused communicated the documents to an unauthorized person and that he retained them.

"I submit that from the evidence Pte. Derham or any other party is just as likely to be guilty of the charges.

### HAPHAZARD OFFICE.

"I would draw the attention of the Court to the haphazard running of the Command Education Office. Leakage has obviously been going on for some time, caused entirely by negligence and by careless custody of secret documents. These secret documents have been kept in the stationery box for which there are evidently many keys.

The papers were obviously very easy to obtain. Besides accused and Pte. Derham there are three others who have worked in the office who might equally well have obtained the papers.

### OFFICER TO BLAME.

"The Command Education Officer is entirely to blame that the papers could be obtained. It is his duty under King's Regulations to lock up secret and confidential documents. With very little trouble he could have locked the papers in one of the numerous safes at Command H. Q. even if it meant a walk to the next block. With such haphazard running of the Command Education Office and careless custody of secret documents anyone could have obtained them.

### PROSECUTION POINTS.

Mr. Prentis, who is appearing for the prosecution, quoted a case in which similar charges had been brought under the Official Secrets Act.

He said counsel for defence had stated that Derham had gone to Shamshupo to tempt Breasley, but he suggested that the real reason was for the purpose of negotiating the price of the papers. On the third visit it was decided to meet in the Sunfreeze Cafe.

In the Cafe, Doughty was sufficiently interested to see the papers and express an opinion on them.

Derham's evidence with regard to McAdell had been unshaken in cross-examination and he asked the Court to accept that evidence. With reference to the point made of his having continually altered

## FABRICATION OR DAMNING EXPOSURE?



Sir Herbert Samuel.

## CROSSING FLOOR OF COMMONS

### LIBERAL PARTY DECISION

### DISARMAMENT PROTEST

London, Nov. 16. The group of Liberals led by Sir Herbert Samuel have decided to cross the floor of the House and go into opposition.

The decision will take effect as from the opening of the new session of Parliament on November 21.

It was reached after a seventy-five minutes' meeting of the group and the resolution in favour was carried by a large majority. Those who opposed the move will probably remain as supporters of the National Government, but they are a mere handful.

### TACTICAL ADVANTAGE.

The strength of the Party in the House of Commons is thirty-two and even if they all go over, it will not make any material difference to the Government's majority. It is felt by Sir Herbert Samuel and others of the group, however, that a tactical advantage will be secured, including the important right to claim a choice of the subjects for debate on a certain number of supply days.

The Earl of Reading is the leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, but it is not thought likely that he will follow Sir Herbert Samuel's move.

### THE MAJOR REASON.

Later. It is understood that the major reason for the action of the Samuelites in crossing the floor is dissatisfaction with the course of events in regard to disarmament, in which matter the Cabinet is alleged to have displayed a lack of zeal and the negotiators a lack of skill. On the centenary of the Labour Party this week, they abstained from voting.—*Reuter.*

### MATCH CANCELLED

The friendly cricket match between the Central British Association and the Lincolnshire Regiment, second eleven for Sunday afternoon, has been cancelled. The match will be played at a later date.

Driving his car in Queen's Road East yesterday, Sanitary Inspector D. W. Phillips was unable to avoid a 13-year-old boy who got into his way while crossing the road. The boy received head injuries, fortunately not of a serious nature.

Whilst Revenue Officers were raiding a suspected opium den at 31, Shantung Street, Mongkok, yesterday, a panicky inmate leapt over the balustrade of the first floor verandah, and was seriously hurt. He was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

his story, Mr. Prentis said a guilty person would not give the whole story at first but would make a few admissions and then have the rest of the story drawn from him. It was curious that the mathematical, essay and Army and Empire papers which were copied in the Officers' Library were the only ones which leaked out.

### COURT'S FINDING

After a retirement of nearly half an hour the President of the Court (Major H. St. G. Thoyts) announced that Breasley had been found not guilty of the first charge and Doughty not guilty on the first and second charges.

## PETIT PARISIEN'S DOCUMENT

## IMMEDIATE OFFICIAL BERLIN DENIAL

## TREMENDOUS STIR PROVOKED

LONDON, NOV. 17

THE SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES IN THE "PETIT PARISIEN" ASSERTING THE AUTHENTICITY OF ALLEGED GERMAN CONFIDENTIAL INSTRUCTIONS TO AGENTS, WHICH INDICATE THAT THE "PEACE POLICY" IS MERELY HOOD-WINKING, HAS CAUSED A TREMENDOUS STIR IN ALL EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

An official statement was immediately issued in Berlin declaring that the published document is "an obvious fabrication published in order to poison the international political atmosphere."

French official quarters refuse to comment upon the Petit Parisien's "disclosures," and British quarters are also reluctant to discuss it.

Reuter's Paris correspondent says that French official quarters express their keen satisfaction over the agreement between Germany and Poland, feeling that it is likely to remove the obstacles to eventual direct Franco-German conversations and tending to a general détente.

The Quai D'Orsay refuses to comment upon the Petit Parisien document.

It is lent additional interest in view of the German-Polish agreement, however, because in one part of the alleged instructions it is stated that Germany is adopting a conciliatory attitude towards Poland for the moment, but that this does not mean in any way that she is abandoning her claim regarding the Corridor.

### FINAL OBJECTIVE.

This conforms to the whole tone of the document, the authenticity of which is "guaranteed" by the Petit Parisien. Throughout it stresses the need for educating foreign opinion to the belief that Germany desires nothing but a peaceful settlement, while making clear that the final objective is the recovery of all Germany's former territories and colonies.

The chief object sought is a breach between Britain and France.

### DAMNING EXPOSURE.

Most of the French papers accept the document on its face value and declare the disclosures to be a damning exposure of Germany's aims and methods.—*Reuter.*

St. Georges v. St. Andrew's Society.  
9.28 O. E. C. Marton, F. D. Hunter.  
9.32 T. A. Pearce, A. K. Mackenzie.  
9.36 A. E. Lissaman, C. C. Stark.  
9.40 I. Newton, J. B. Ross.  
9.44 E. R. Mitchell, W. A. Stewart.  
9.48 N. L. Smith, T. J. J. Fenwick.  
9.52 A. B. Raworth, E. W. Kirk.  
9.56 H. C. Hopkins, A. B. Purves.  
10.00 President, Vice President.  
10.04 Reserves.  
10.08 Reserves.  
10.12 Secretaries.

Old Course.  
10.16 F. Austin, J. D. Danby.  
10.20 I. H. Geare, C. Mycock.  
10.24 W. H. E. Thomas, S. S. Perry.  
10.28 H. S. Forster, R. S. Johnson.  
10.32 A. E. Perry, J. Hunter.  
10.36 W. Thompson, Humphreys.  
10.40 Capt. McEnchran, C. A. Culbert.  
10.44 H. H. Pethick, J. W. Mayhew.  
10.48 F. A. M. Elliot, J. P. Lawrie.  
10.52 M. H. Turner, F. Fiddes Wilson.  
10.56 J. F. Robinson, P. S. Grant.  
11.00 H. Hamilton, G. W. Greene.  
11.04 E. H. Williams, C. E. Moore.  
11.08 H. S. Dinsdale, E. R. Price.  
11.12 D. J. S. Crozier, T. J. Price.  
11.16 J. D. Kinnaird, A. MacFarlane.

New Course.  
Societies' Match.  
9.32 L. R. Andrews, R. Young.  
9.36 G. H. G. Hull, D. S. Robb.  
9.40 S. H. Dodwell, T. R. Chazelle.  
9.44 H. R. B. Hancock, K. S. Robertson.  
9.48 C. E. Holmes, A. McKellar.  
9.52 J. L. Shellehear, R. K. Valentine.  
9.56 H. F. Phillips, J. A. R. Selby.  
10.00 C. W. R. Booker, A. Ritchie.

Col. Hyland, Col. Matthews.  
10.10 D. H. Binks, D. Ellis.  
10.24 A. D. Humphreys, W. N. Buyers.  
10.32 Mrs. Kinnaird, Mrs. MacFarlane.  
10.40 W. J. Waddington, A. Weight.

### STAYING AT POST.

DR. W. W. YEN WITHDRAWS REQUEST FOR LEAVE

Nanking, Nov. 16. It is understood that Dr. W. W. Yen, Minister at Moscow, has withdrawn his request for "home leave," owing to the exigencies of his service.—*Reuter.*

## OVERLOADING OF BRITISH COKE FOR FINLAND

### RECOMMENDATIONS BY JURY

A verdict of "Accidental Death" was returned at the Coroner's Inquiry held by Mr. Hamilton and a jury at the Central Magistracy, this morning, into the death of Cheung Sam-tai, a scaffolding workman, who was killed when the lorry in which he and four others were travelling crashed over the roadway and plunged down an eighty-foot precipice on Island Road on October 27. Another man, Ho Kai, was also killed.

The jury comprised Messrs. J. F. Robinson, (foreman), Andrew Tao and M. S. Morris.

The verdict returned by the Jury was as follows:—"We find accidental death, the cause being multiple injuries, shock and lacerations. We find that there was an error of judgment on the part of the driver, which did not amount to criminal negligence. We find that the lorry was overloaded, and although there is no proof that this was the direct cause of the accident, evidence tends to show that it was a contributing factor.

"We recommend that the police should continue to take appropriate measures to check the practice of overloading vehicles of all descriptions, and consider the possibility of providing facilities in the West Point District for checking weights.

"We wish to highly commend the assistance rendered by Ng Yau in conveying the injured to Hospital Bay."

Traffic Sergeant McInnis, giving evidence, said he visited the scene of the accident, and saw the lorry, No. 251, loaded with bamboo poles, lying in the waterfall on the beach below. The deceased was lying to the right of the lorry underneath some of the poles. Witness was unable to discover the pedestrians, mentioned by one of the witnesses, whom the driver tried to avoid. He examined the roadway, but found no marks as the road was wet, but on the following morning he found marks. There was a mark three feet from the hill side of the road and about 48 feet in length. It appeared to

### INCREASED SUPPLIES LIKELY

London, Nov. 16. The Secretary for Mines, Mr. Ernest Brown, in the House of Commons today, said a British Coke Trade Delegation visited Finland last month and discussed with coke importers measures to maintain and increase the British share in the Finnish coke market as provided in protocol to Anglo-Finnish agreement.

The discussions were satisfactory to both sides, and no serious difficulty now stood in the way of securing the desired increase.—*British Wireless.*

mark the swing of the lorry. The poles protruded about 20 feet to the rear of the lorry. A bump on the road would tend to bring the front wheels off the road. A permit for a long load had been issued to the lorry. It was allowed to carry two tons, but had one in excess.

Inspector Nicol, of the Traffic Police, said the wall through which the lorry crashed was 15 inches thick at this point, and the road 21 feet wide, and the road with the last witness's theory of the accident. By the permit, the poles were not to exceed 28 feet in length, but they were eight feet in excess of this. The driver of the lorry should see that the load was properly stacked, secured, and correct. He had the right to refuse to take a load if it was too heavy or too long. The police prosecuted if they noticed that loads on lorries were too heavy or too long.

### COURT CASES.

Yuen Yau, the driver of lorry No. 534, was fined \$15 for carrying an excessive load, and a similar fine for having caused obstruction, by Mr. Hamilton at the Magistracy this morning.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on another lorry driver, Yick Ting, who was summoned for having carried a projecting load. The bamboo poles were projecting nine feet over the rear of the lorry.

# KODAK

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## The Very Idea!

MORE METABOLISM

By Edward Kelly, Souse.

YESTERDAY evening we went along to the University to listen to a lecture by Professor Gerrard.

From what we can make out the subject was "Cauterisation of Pleural Adhesion in Cases of Incomplete Pneumothorax—An Advance in the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

We don't know what it was all about, but as a result of going out in the night air to attend the lecture, we have caught a chill, which is sure to turn into galloping consumption.

If, however, we recover, we intend to give a lecture of our own. Couched in as simple language as possible in order that our public can understand us, our subject will be "A Pharmacopoeia description of the Reactions to Intoxication Metabolism, with a special reference to the products of Johann Walker, and gleaning (Janniperus communis), and an excursion into the influence of Vassall on Cirrhosis Liver."

We will prove by experiment that Cirrhosis (SOIL) can be immediately cured by an application of liberal quantities of a vitreous, earthy, white, transparent to translucent, bitter hygroscopic, crystalline in the orthorhombic system, and is sometimes found in botryoidal masses.

We have had Cirrhosis "ourselves" now for some time, and even our best friend won't tell us.

In fact we are willing, at any time between now and Christmas, to match our Cirrhosis against Professor Gerrard's Pleural Adhesion. We will even, if he likes, show him our operation.

Speaking of operations reminds us of the other Eddie—Eddie Cantor. Or Can't he? Should it be Cantor Can?

Which reminds us that the last time we went to the pictures we saw one of these Hal Roach comedies. The one where the two pals, come out and say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Hal Roach presents for your entertainment and approval Our Gang in 'The Peninsula.' Direction by Edward Kelly, Dialogue by Mrs. Edward Kelly, Story by Mrs. Edward Kelly, Scenario by Mrs. Edward Kelly and Production by Johnny Walker.

"We TANK you."

## CONDEMNED

One of our readers, who says he missed his boat, and has had to stay in Hongkong longer than he wants to, sent us in the following plaintive words. He has tagged it "HONGKONG, by a much-snubbed American tramp."

I bring a testament of Hongkong town,  
A shady city, and of dark renown,  
A woven tapestry of bright devisings,  
Of midnight parties, and belated risings;  
Of British arrogance and Army ditties,  
Of Navy men who dance with local pretties,  
A town more glorious to look upon,  
Than all the bearded lords of Babylon.

I sense in Hongkong nights and Hongkong days,  
In all you dignified and foolish ways,  
In your hotels and your bottle wagons,  
And your richshaws and your Chinese dragons,  
From your cricket to your liffin,  
There's not a moment for us stiffuns.

which makes Lincoln, for some of us, the greatest democratic statesman of the nineteenth century.

They would condemn Hitler out of hand; but they would patiently dissect his criminal follies where another's instinct would be to denounce them thunderously.

Nor are they profoundly interested in personality as such. Who over it was who first said that while Graham Wallas was interested in town councillors the Webbs were interested in town councils, but his finger on something fundamental.

They see a Party, a Parliament, a Cabinet, as organic institutions, where others see leaders, members, ministers. They could be interested more easily in procedure than in the drama of politics.

The things which do not relate to their world impinge surprisingly little upon their consciousness. They are utilitarian in the sense (Continued on Page 4.)

## NOTES OF THE DAY

GERMANY AND GENEVA

A week should determine what is most likely to happen next in Europe. Germany, already feeling uncomfortable in isolation, is as anxious as Britain to resume the disarmament discussions, but would, if she could, leave the League of Nations out of it. Italy is inclined to support Herr Hitler in this much and, regrettable as it is, a section of the British Cabinet, doubtless motivated by a desire for a quick decision, also seems prepared for extra-League activities. The warning given by Mr. Norman Davis that the United States would have nothing to do with European confabulations outside Geneva auspices seems to have been forgotten. No objection would be raised to preliminary discussions, seeking a settlement of differences before risking a formal conference, but even in this event it would seem undesirable to make London the venue, as has been suggested. The League or Brussels recommend themselves first. The last thing the British Government should embark upon at this stage is anything permitting an inference that Herr Hitler is being allowed to overrule the competence of the League of Nations.

## EXCELLENT START

The only useful initiative can come from Germany. And here Herr Hitler can be complimented upon an excellent start. The negotiations with Poland once again give indications of statesmanship replacing popular tub-thumping. The ban upon the notorious manual of war-cult by Professor Banse has done even more to create a favourable impression abroad. There is reason to believe that fresh assurances of goodwill have been made through diplomatic channels, and with other activities and actions providing stronger cause for accepting them at their face value, the outlook is happier to-day than it was a month ago. The outward signs of change for the better are marked and if they prove to be genuine, Herr Hitler will soon discover that the friends he lost to Germany in a brief nine months will win their confidence in quicker time.

## SIR JOHN SIMON

Meanwhile, the talk of Cabinet criticism of Sir John Simon's handling of the disarmament problem may be discounted without more ado. No-one realised the urgency of his position more keenly than the British Foreign Secretary and it is safe to assume that he contented himself by carrying out the Cabinet's directions as to procedure. Moreover, he did not pursue a specific national policy. Sir John Simon's task at Geneva was to work in close association with other Powers in expiring every avenue which would permit of progress in disarmament without pushing Germany aside. Germany's withdrawal was dictated more by the requirements of domestic policy than by intransigence on the part of other Powers.

## TRYING EVERYTHING ONCE

Mr. Woodin leaves Washington without a shadow of misunderstanding. He does not see eye to eye with the President's policy and by retaining office would merely be in the way. The significant feature of the breach in the Roosevelt family is that Mr. Woodin is not permitted to resign, but is granted leave of absence instead. In short, Mr. Roosevelt, with a determined to give his gold policy every chance to prove itself, is not altogether sure of success. The sound money advocate may yet have to be recalled to clean up the mess.

Club is permitted to organise sweepstakes on Home and local racing, charitable bodies are barred from raising funds by periodical raffles. No-one would think of arguing that there is a danger of public morals becoming corrupted through participation in raffles of this character. Then on what grounds are they banned? The prohibition is a very serious matter for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which does such a magnificent work in the housing of the aged poor, paying passages for destitutes, educating poor children, and providing relief to the distressed. It can only be hoped that the public will register its disapproval of the official action by seeing to it that the Society shall not suffer through the loss of revenue resulting from this ridiculous anti-raffle order.

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Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933.

## THE BAN ON RAFFLES

It would be interesting to know by whose order, and on what authority, the order has been issued placing a ban on raffles in aid of local charities. Apart from the merits of the question, to which we will come later, there is something definitely wrong in conditions which permit changes to be made in the Colony's regulations without notification being given, for the information of the public, through the customary official channels. The first intimation we have encountered of the revocation of the Government's permission is to be found in the annual report of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, an organisation which has done untold good—along charitable lines over a lengthy period of years. It is to be presumed that the action has been taken by the police authorities, for what precise reason we cannot guess. If this is so, it is surely high time a stop was put to the practice of the laws and regulations of the Colony being chopped and changed about at the whim of particular Government departments. Matters such as these should come within the purview of the Executive Council and be publicly disclosed when decisions have been reached. There is far too much hole-and-corner business along these lines, far too much power invested in the Inspector General of Police. On the general question of raffles and suchlike lotteries, we can quite well appreciate the desirability of keeping them within reasonable bounds, especially when run for purely personal profit. But we cannot imagine the possibility of the system being abused when the proceeds go to deserving charities, as in the case of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The ways of Officialdom are indeed strange. On the one hand, sweepstakes on pony-racing (in which the beneficiaries are the lucky ticket-holders and the Government, through revenue from betting taxes) are permitted, whilst perfectly harmless raffles for charitable objects are declared illegal. The underlying principles of sweepstakes and raffles are identical—both are lotteries which depend on the chance drawing of numbers. In sweepstakes, the gambling element is even greater than in raffles, since the award of prizes depends not merely on the drawing of numbers but on the result of the race as well. Lotteries are illegal in Hongkong, excepting when specific permission is given by the I.G.P. On what principle that official works, we cannot profess to know. But it does seem strangely anomalous, to say the least, that whilst, for example, the Police Recreation



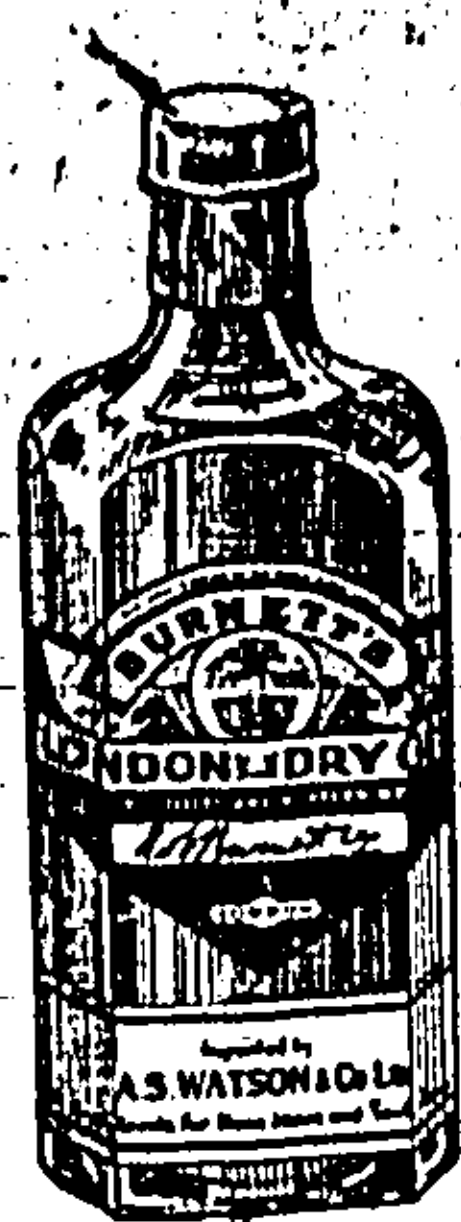
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LADIES' DEPT.

## "THE FIRM OF WEBB"

By HAROLD LASKI

It was time that a friendly and competent hand should paint a living portrait of the Webbs; for there is no one in the Labour Movement in this country who occupies, or is likely to occupy, their place.

Mrs. Hamilton has done a thoroughly workmanlike job in her book "Sidney and Beatrice Webb," (Sidney and Beatrice Webb, by Mary Agnes Hamilton, Sampson Low, 10s. 6d.). She has knowledge and sympathy, and a sense both of the proportion and the fitness of things. She has had a great career to record; and she has given us a real insight into its significance.

The Webbs have done for the Labour Movement in England something of what the Benthamites achieved for Radicalism a hundred years ago. They have made it conscious of itself. They have given it a programme and a method. Their books on trade unionism can legitimately claim to have marked an epoch in social science.

It was not only by the picture they drew of a world unknown to the economist; it was also by a method of approach which has remained an unsurpassed model in its field.

The long series of volumes on English local governments have put them, with the Hammonds and Professor Tawney, head and shoulders above all other living historians of Great Britain. And these works are only the most outstanding among a vast array of volumes which entitle them to be regarded as the foremost writers of sociological history in this country has so far produced.

Work such as this yet it is filled an ample lifetime; yet it is only a fragment of the Webbs' achievement. We owe to them no small part of the development of secondary and technical education in London. They annihilated, in the famous Minority Report of 1909, the old Poor Law system of this country; that was, perhaps, the most devastating criticism a Royal Commission has ever produced.

They were the founders, as they have remained the inspiration, of the London School of Economics—one of the few academic institutions at this country where radical thought need not, perhaps, I should add "as yet," speak in an undertone.

If they did not found the Fabian Society, they gave it its main purpose and drive; and until the war reorganised the political Labour Movement in this country, the Fabian Society was the chief research centre of British Socialism.

Nor will anyone know, until its archives are examined by a competent historian, how immense were their services in bringing the Labour Party to birth. After Keir Hardie and Arthur Henderson, it is their existence as the second great party in the State owes more to them than to any other person.

Such a record, of course, omits much. I say nothing of Webb's brief years in the House of Commons and as a member of the Cabinet. They are among his less

er achievements; and they were not the kind of experience to which his remarkable gifts were best suited.

Their function—sociology apart—is best performed behind the scenes. They are superb in getting others to work, in making a committee creative, in finding the right job to do, and the right people to help in doing it. Webb would have made the ideal secretary of the Cabinet to a Socialist Government; and if it had possessed courage it would never have lacked ideas.

They have always lived simply and without ostentation. They are open-minded people; at seventy-five I think they are more amenable to argument than anyone I know. They have an infinite capacity for learning—I know nothing more remarkable than the way in which experience of Russia has adjusted their views of the Socialist outlook.

They are wholly devoid of personal ambition. They have, indeed, a certain brusquerie which is easily mistaken for dogmatism. But they will take blow for blow in argument, and your attack leaves no wound.

They are extraordinarily vivid and alive; perhaps that is why they retain their hold on the affection of youth. They always seem to have read the last political work, they are always eager to know of and explore the last young man of promise.

Their energy is astounding. To sit down at seventy-five to write a *magnum opus* on Russia—has there been anything like it since Von Ranke, at eighty, dictated his history of the world?

They are splendidly impatient of second-rate work. They are always full of plans to be fulfilled, people to be stimulated, theories to be analysed. And they are, in the full sense of the word, humble people.

They have for over forty years done the intellectual spadework of Socialism in England because they thought it right to do it; and they have had a full and intimate sense of fellowship with all who have laboured by their side.

They have their defects. I have never felt that they understand the yearning for freedom as, say, a man like H. W. Nevins understands it. That was why they were on the wrong side in the Boer war. That was why, at the Education Act of 1902 or the Suffragette Movement.

They have a zeal for efficient organisation as such which makes them tend to over-attention for a neat and tidy system. And that has meant a sympathy for administrative technique which has tended to explain their reputation—in substance absurd—as lovers of bureaucracy.

They lack the genius for passionate indignation. They would have preferred the patient diplomacy of Cavot to the magnificent eruption of Garibaldi. They dislike the loose impulses of that headless and instinctive generosity (Continued on Next Column.)



"Aw, coach, what's the difference whether we win or lose? After all, we're only playing for fun."



# PANICKY AMERICAN FLIGHT FROM THE DOLLAR

## ACTION EXPECTED

### SHARP APPRECIATION ON A RUMOUR

### HEAVY SELLING OF STERLING

New York, Nov. 16. After crashing to new low levels, the American dollar staged a quick recovery this afternoon and it is now considered certain in well-informed quarters that the Administration is taking action to prevent rapid slide depreciation.

At one time of day, the dollar slipped to \$0.62 to the pound, but it strengthened to \$0.66 on the rumour that the Government is about to take steps to end the flight of capital from the United States.

A tremendous amount of money has gone out of the country in the last week.

### DECREE EXPECTED

Foreign exchange dealers now expect formal notification tomorrow (Nov. 17) prohibiting the further export of capital.

It is also rumoured that the Federal Reserve Bank has been heavily selling sterling and buying dollars in an effort to steady the dollar.

The extent of the outflow of capital from America is indicated by reports in New York that the British Government has been considering emergency legislation to keep the large volume of refugee funds out of England.

### NEW PROFESSOR IN RANKS

Meanwhile, feeling in growing that inflation cannot be much longer delayed, although this is chiefly the result of vigorous campaigning by the inflationist group.

It is being alleged, incidentally, that Mr. Acheson expressed surprise when he learned of his "re-signation" to make room for Mr. Morgenthau.

Professor William Myers, professor of Farm Finance at Cornell University, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Morgenthau as Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.—*Reuter*.

### MARKET DEMORALISED

New York, Nov. 16. President Roosevelt conferred for more than half an hour tonight with Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Myron Taylor, who later declined to comment to the Press. Details of the meeting are not yet known.

With the wild fluctuations in the Dollar, the foreign exchange market was demoralised this afternoon.

Some dealers report that they have been unofficially informed from Government sources that further export of capital would not be permitted and a formal notification to this effect is expected.—*Reuter*.

The Financial Editor of the New York Evening Post asserts that the danger of the printing press faces the American public.

He says Mr. Woodin's retirement is insignificant. "He has flown the flag of sound money, but he resigns with kowtowing to the whims and fancies of monetary illiterates."

"Mr. Acheson's valiant battle is enucleated by the Roosevelt Administration."

"Mr. Morgenthau is a man without training or preparation and his appointment is an affront to the financial solvency of the United States."

"We are committed to a financial experiment which the logic of all history indicates will be a failure."—*Reuter*.

### SHANGHAI SHARES

### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have just received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai shares:—

Intnl. Assurances	\$ 6.40
Lands	31.00
Docks	148.00
HongKow Wharves	350.00
Trams	48.00
Ewo Cottons	19.25
Shai Cottons	122.00
Langkita Slag	18.50
Shai Explorations	4.45
Shai Loans	0.90

## SAXILBY DISASTER

### ALL CREW FEARED DROWNED

### LINERS SEARCH IN VAIN

### ATLANTIC GALE TRAGEDY

London, Nov. 16. Steamers fighting their way through the Atlantic gale in response to the British s.s. Saxilby's urgent S.O.S. calls, arrived too late.

There is grave reason to fear that every member of the crew lost his life in the disaster.

Three ships reached the spot from which the last messages were received and scoured the waters for hours in vain. There was not a sign of ship or living person.

### MOUNTAINOUS SEAS

Little hope, therefore, remains that any of the crew can have survived. The Saxilby first sent out distress calls yesterday morning when 400 miles off Valentia, Ireland. The Conard liner, Berengaria, the British freighter, Manchester Regiment, and the Dutch steamship, Boschdijk, all went to her help as fast as the fierce Atlantic gale would permit but found no trace either of boats or wreckage and after scouring a large area abandoned the search, being convinced that no small boat could possibly have lived in such mountainous seas. The Saxilby carried crew of 27.

### DIFFICULTY WITH BOATS

The Saxilby first sent out a wireless message requesting immediate assistance. A later message stated that the ship was sinking and that crew were trying to launch the boats, having some difficulty owing to the conditions.

In the afternoon, a brief message stated that the Saxilby had been abandoned.

She was on her way from Newfoundland with a cargo of iron ore to Port Talbot.—*British Wireless*.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE IS IN THE SOUL A TASTE FOR THE GOOD, JUST AS THERE IS IN THE BODY AN APPETITE FOR ENJOYMENT.—*Toulet*.

The s.s. Andre Lebon, bound for Shanghai and Kobe, is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Marseilles on Sunday instead of Monday, and will sail for Shanghai on the 19th instant at 4 p.m.

Two members of the Chinese Air Force, Captain Wong and Lieutenant Ye Ling-ting, were among the passengers who returned to the Colony from London yesterday morning on the s.s. Ranchi. It is understood that the two officers were on their way to Canton.

Local residents who returned from home leave by the P. and O. liner Ranchi included the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. H. Lang, Mrs. Lindell, Miss Curtin, Miss Harry, Mr. F. J. de Rome and Mr. W. A. Butterfield.

Ip Kun, 17, and Chan Tak, 22, both unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning to stealing 18 pullovers from the Cheun Li Company, 164, Queen's Road Central. First defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour, while the second man, who had a previous conviction, was given two months. A third man, who had a previous conviction, was given two months. A third man, Yuen Tuen, 48, stall-holder in Peel Street, was fined \$100 or two months for receiving 16 of the pullovers, for which he paid \$4.

Arrested in Rumsey Street the night before last, Lee Tak, 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning with the possession of 53 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces. He pleaded guilty. Detective-Sergeant Fowles said defendant was carrying the coins, rolled up in paper, up his sleeve. When asked to explain where he got them from, he told him to join the Chinese Army. The money was apparently for his "messing." He had been in the Colony for about ten days. Three months' hard labour was imposed.



Martin Coles Harman, director of the Chosen Corporation, who has been sentenced, at the Old Bailey, 18 months in the second division for conspiracy to defraud shareholders.

## A TENNIS TREAT

### FAMOUS BRITISH LADY STARS TO PLAY

### THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Healey, the two famous British Wightman Cup players, will be appearing in an exhibition Mixed Doubles match at the Hongkong Cricket Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. sharp.

They generously consented to turn out after having previously replied to the L.T.A. invitation stating that they would be unable to do so.

They cabled this reply from the P. and O. Comorin on Thursday, but this morning, when met by Mr. S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary of the L.T.A., and Mr. D. S. Green, (Hon. Treasurer), they indicated their willingness to appear in a mixed doubles match.

### ON H.K.C.C. GROUND

The venue is the Hongkong Cricket Club ground. The Malaya v. Shanghai Interport cricket match is definitely finishing at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the ground will then be at the disposal of the tennis players.

E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo, the two Hongkong leading mixed doubles players will take part in the matches with Miss Round and Miss Healey.

Admission to stand court will be one dollar, including tax.

## MALAYA SNATCH A GREAT VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pat Madar, who came in first wicket, was playing the bowling with great care. He finally opened his account with two singles. Mayhew got into the twenties with two boundaries off Willis. The first was a good shot to leg, but the other was a quick through the slips. He did not survive long after that. In the next over, from Jonklans he poked one up to Eu Cheow-tek at square leg and the fiddler took a cool catch. Mayhew had collected 21, the total being 53, obtained in 44 minutes.

Mayhew played a solid innings. There was nothing brilliant in his strokes but his defence was good. He made the majority of his runs on the leg side.

### BOOTH LUCKY

Next man in, Booth was completely beaten by Speldewinde, who had now come on for Willis. In the next over, he drove the left-hander to the extra-cover boundary for a four.

Pat Madar was nearly bowled by Jonklans, but the ball just missed the stumps.

Booth reached double figures in 16 minutes with a two and a single off Speldewinde, and sent up the 70 in 65 minutes.

Gill was given another spell and tied up Madar for one over.

In trying to pull Gill, Booth missed completely and was struck in the face. After a short rest, he resumed batting.

### WILLIS'S SUCCESS

Willis came on again from the Supreme Court end in the place of Jonklans, and Booth gave a chance, edging the first ball between first slip and the wicket-keeper, but the chance was not accepted. In the next over, however, Booth snicked one to the wicket-keeper who made no mistake with the catch. The score was 78-18.

### TRAGIC LAST BALL

Further disaster overtook Shanghai. Booth was dismissed off the fifth ball of the last over before lunch and Donald Leach, who came out to play the last ball, was bowled.

The catch was held, 78-40. Jenkins went out together with Pat Madar when play resumed after lunch, Gill opening the bowling from the Naval Yard end.

### JENKINS SENT BACK

Things looked black for Shanghai when Jenkins was sent back in the next over. The first ball sent down by Willis hit him on the thigh and the next one hit him on the foot. Willis appeared for leg before and the appeal was sustained.

The ball was well pitched up and looked like a yorker. Jenkins tried to turn it to the leg. 78-50. Leach now decided to send out Isaacs in place of Simpson who should have been next man according to the batting order.

Isaacs hit a single off Willis to give Madar the bowling, and the latter played out the rest of the over.

Willis was now bowling very fast and came off the pitch at a tremendous speed. He was kicking up awkwardly also.

### ISAACS' OUT

The tall Shanghai left-hander skied Gill but made a single out of it and when given the bowling again after Madar had taken a single, hit the Indian to the public stand for a four. He again lifted Gill but this time the ball went straight to the Naval Yard boundary where Gibson held a nicely-judged catch, 85-56.

A brilliant catch in the gully by Eu Cheow-tek was responsible for the dismissal of Madar. A fast one from Willis was angled to the Chinese, who dived to hold a good catch, 85-58.

Madar looked very safe until he got out. He had batted for 68 minutes for only eight runs. With wickets falling fast, he had resolutely sat on the spillo, and defied all the Malayan bowlers, 85-78.

### SMART FIELDING

Willis had found a spot and was pegging away at it. With victory in sight, the whole Malayan team rose to the occasion. Their fielding, which had always been keen, rose to greater heights. Not a single run was conceded, shot after shot being stopped and picked up cleanly.

Only four runs were added before Simpson was dismissed. Playing forward to cut he took a simple catch to the bowler, 89-80.

Sinclair tackled Willis's expressions courageously, going out to them. He hit the fast bowler for two successive fours to the leg

## RADIO BROADCAST

### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

### RELAY OF THE HONGKONG HOTEL ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

11-11.30 a.m. Stock and Exchange Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc.

11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music from Z.B.W.'s Library.

1-1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m. Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-7.30 p.m. Transcription Programme.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

The 8th of a series of Lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-9 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.

1. Fantasy and Sonata in C minor (Mozart).

(a) Fantasy.

(b) Mollo allegro.

(c) Adagio.

(d) Allegro assai.

2. Polonaise in A flat (Chopin).

9.30-9.45 p.m.

A relay from Davenport of the Northern Studio Orchestra directed by John Bridge.

9.45-10.30 p.m.

Two Suites kindly loaned by a Listener.

Le Cid (Massenet) (Ballad Suite).

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz.

L'Arlésienne (Bizet).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

## DISARMAMENT HOPES

### SIMON GOING TO GENEVA

London, Nov. 16.

Sir John Simon is to-morrow leaving London for Geneva, where he will consult Mr. Henderson, and it is hoped, the representatives of other Governments, upon procedure in connexion with the Disarmament Conference.

The Foreign Secretary will be accompanied by Mr. Anthony Eden, and they hope that as a result of conversations there, effective means will be agreed upon for getting the Conference once again into motion.

The Foreign Secretary's decision to go to Geneva was taken after telephonic consultation with Mr. Henderson. The latter, a few days ago, was considering a visit to Paris, but has now decided to remain at Geneva, which thus seems to be the best place for the forthcoming conversations.—*British Wireless*.

boundary. He also hit Gill for a four.

SIXTEEN OFF 3 BALLS!

Wilson entirely missed a couple of balls from Willis, and then hit the bowler for two sixes and a four off consecutive balls. Both the sixes went out over the Services' stands. Willis then bowled round the wicket to him and got him to sky the first one to Gibson, who held it safely. He had been a short and sweet hurricane innings. He made 18, sixteen of them off three balls!

The score was now exactly 120, with 52 runs needed to win and Shanghai's last wicket to fall.

THE END.

The issue was not long in doubt. In Gill's next over, Sinclair lifted a ball to Jonklans at mid-on. It looked like a "bumped" ball, but no appeal was made to the umpire and the batsman walked in.

The innings closed 37 minutes after resumption, the last six wickets falling for only 43 runs. Shanghai's total would have been much poorer but for the "rockless" hitting of Wilson and Sinclair towards the end.

The last bowler in the Malayan team was Willis, whose speed had the Shanghai batsman at sea most of the time. He took six wickets for 64 runs. At one time, he had five for 38, but Wilson rather spoiled it towards the end.



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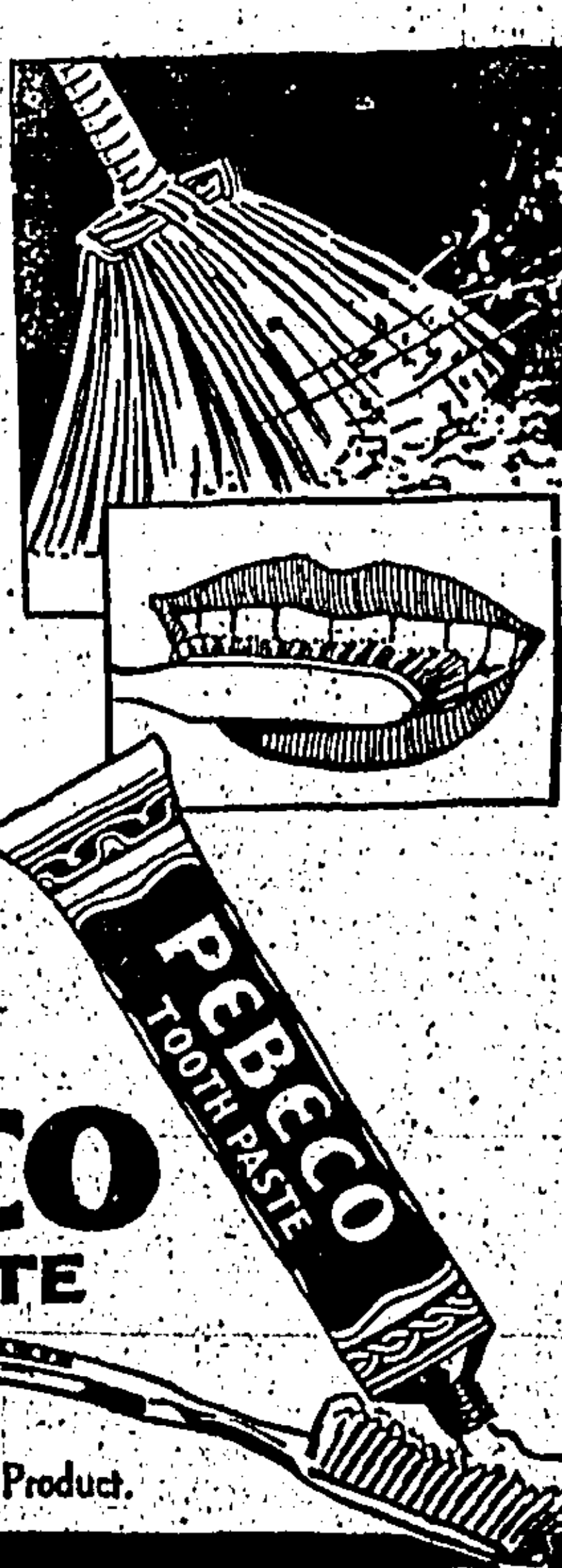
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# "CAPTAIN FOSTER" AND THE 13th EXTRA MEETING

## THE SHANGHAI MEETING.

SOME REFLECTIONS, AND A LITTLE BIT OF RETROSPECT

SHANGHAI JOCKEYS WITH LOCAL SUCCESSES

(By A Special Correspondent)

Reading the latest papers from Shanghai, I was particularly struck with the close finishes of all the races at the Autumn Meeting, no pony—according to my cursory glance—being beaten by more than a couple of lengths, while the verdict of "a head" occurred many times.

The finish of the Champions must have been most exciting and the lucky Hongkong holder of the ticket which drew Opera Eve must be thankful that the decision of the 'head' went the right way.

Records show of a closer finish in the Champions when the verdict was a triple dead-heat. This occurred in the Autumn meeting of 1896, the ponies and riders being: Blackberry (Mr. C. H. Burkill), Charger (Mr. R. C. Henry), Holstrommer (Mr. Frank Dal-

This must have been a magnificent race to watch. Blackberry was the property of Mr. Henry Morris, the father of Mr. H. E. Morris who owns the Derby winner Manna, and Tai Yang, the recent winner of the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket.

Mr. H. E. Morris used to race extensively in Shanghai and owned many celebrated ponies, such as Castledale, Warrendale, Abbeyfield, Heconsfield etc. All Champion winners of distinction.

Mr. D. E. (Nanky) Sassoon, the owner of Opera Eve, was a name to conjure with both in Hongkong and Shanghai about two score years ago as an owner rider.

He returned to China about six years ago and immediately began to collect a stable of good ponies. We congratulate him on winning the present champions. Racing in the East has never had a more devoted adherent.

### FAMILIAR JOCKEYS.

Turning to the jockeys, it was most pleasing to see the familiar names of "Billy" Hill, "Kenny" Brand and "Buffy" Maitland amongst the successful riders. Mr. Billy Hill has won more Hongkong Derbies in succession than any jockey I know.

My old friend Mr. George Potts used to specialize in Hongkong Derbies and Mr. Hill was his jockey. Later when Mr. Potts dropped out of racing Mr. Hill on his return from England began his association with the Dunbar Stable and promptly added many more Derbies to his name.

Mr. "Kenny" Brand won his Hongkong Derby in 1914 on Jewel Aster for the late Sir Paul Chater and the Hongkong Champions in 1924 on Cock o' the North for

## Capt. Foster's Selections.

FOR CARD OF EIGHT EVENTS

### RACE 1.

Iron Grey.  
White Butterfly.  
Dairen.

### RACE 2.

Night Star.  
Portia.  
City of Brisbane.

### RACE 3.

Trentbridge.  
Jungle Jim.  
Solar Star.

### RACE 4.

Brechin.  
Royal Flush.  
Alexandra Hall.

### RACE 5.

Ajax.  
Amoy.  
King Salmon.

### RACE 6.

Flying Tourist.  
King's Bounty.  
Valorous.

### RACE 7.

Widnes.  
Vigilance.  
Powerful King.

### RACE 8.

Lucy Glitters.  
Cossack's Choice.  
Tecumseh.

### THE DOUBLE.

Brechin and Widnes.  
Alternatively.  
Royal Flush and Powerful King.

Messara, Stephen and Stitt—a proper Wayfaring affair—the former being then chief manager and the latter the Shanghai manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

### MAITLAND'S SUCCESS.

Mr. "Buffy" Maitland came down here on three occasions and had successful meetings. He won two Derbies and three Champions out of six rides, the record being

Year	Derby	Champions
1925	Local Option	Local Option
1926	Sitting Bull	Sitting Bull
1928	Local Option	Local Option

Local Option was owned by Mr. John Peel, Sitting Bull by Mrs. Dunbar and Elliot Bay by Mrs. Dunbar.

## MACAO RACE MEETING

### PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

The following is the programme for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held on Sunday, December 10:

1.—The Novice Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

2.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (Third Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One entry only will be made for The Chu Kiang Handicap. Entries will be divided into First, Second and Third Section at the discretion of the Handicapper.

3.—The Chen Tang Kiang Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong

Jockey Club as "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

5.—The Yangtze Kiang Handicap. Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

6.—The Chu Kiang Handicap. (First Section). Winner \$250. Second \$125. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" Classes and Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than one race this year at Macao. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

7.—(Unofficial) The Ladies' Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies classified by The Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class that have not won more than \$500 in Stakes since 1st January, 1933. To be ridden by Ladies. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Entries close at Noon on Thursday, November 30.



SPEED!—A striking photo giving an impression of speed during a recently held heat in England where the horses seen lying fast in the field arrived as winner.

## SATURDAY'S PROSPECTS REVIEWED

### BRECHIN AND WIDNES FOR THE "DOUBLE"

### TRENTBRIDGE HAS A CAST IRON CERTAINTY

### WHAT THE INDICATIONS ARE

(By "Captain Foster")

THE Thirteenth Extra Race meeting to be held to-morrow, embraces a very attractive programme of eight races, and I expect a good afternoon's sport with close finishes in most of the events. Picking winners will not be quite so simple as there are two or three entrants in each race with equal chances of catching the judge's eye first; the only exception is the Hongkong Griffins Cup event over 1 1/2 miles, for which Trentbridge is a cast iron certainty.

### Sussex Handicap

Rumour has it that Iron Grey is going strongly. I was much impressed with his gallop the other morning and make him highly dangerous. It will therefore not surprise me to see him in the first place when the winning post is reached. White Butterfly had all the luck in his last outing and on the performance he must be considered.

Although No Fear was a winner over six furlongs—the distance of this race—I think he was lucky in getting the verdict, and I cannot see him repeating.

Night Star, Portia, City of Brisbane.

Hongkong Griffins Cup

This will be a very tame race. Trentbridge will cantor home followed by Jungle Jim and Solar Star in that order, thus

Trentbridge, Jungle Jim, Solar Star.

Kent Handicap

Brechin has only to produce the form he displayed in his last two races to run away with this race. Gold Key is galloping on and might run into a place.

Tillicum is good but may be backward in condition to be seriously considered.

Royal Flush and Wonderful Stag have been demoted from B class but I do not make them dangerous for a win. Either or both may however run into a place, so might Alexandra Hall, Blaire and Wakefield, although I think the last two mentioned prefer a long distance.

Apart from Brechin, the race is very open. Likely result.

Brechin, Royal Flush, Alexandra Hall.

With City of Brisbane, Night Star, Portia and Rosy Morn fighting out at the finish. Anyone of them has a winning chance and I feel that the start will decide the issue.

Assuming that they all get off well, I will pick Night Star as the winner with Portia and City of Brisbane filling second and third places.

The distance will be too short for Woodland Stag to be in the deal. This is the likely order at the finishing post.

Night Star, Portia, City of Brisbane.

Hongkong Griffins Cup

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Trentbridge, Jungle Jim, Solar Star.

Kent Handicap

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Brechin, Royal Flush, Alexandra Hall.

Suffolk Handicap B. Division

Amoy may account for this race and I was much impressed with his gallop last Wednesday morning, but Ajax, King Salmon and Hoy Tor are also definitely in the running.

In selecting Ajax I am mindful of his gallop against Adam at Macao recently, and his performance encourages me to think he will show to advantage in this event.

King Salmon ran a good pony in the Sub Leger and the field here does not appear to me to be as good. I anticipate the following order of finish.

Ajax, Amoy, King Salmon.

### Surrey Handicap

A very even lot of ponies will go to the post for this race, and I expect to see a thrilling finish a matter of a length or two separating the first four ponies.

Will King's Bounty maintain his lead to the winning post? Weight and distance may find him wanting for that little extra effort to put him in the first place.

I cannot disguise my partiality for Flying Tourist.

He has been a most consistent performer this Autumn and his running in the last five furlong race astonished me. I imagined the distance too short for him to be dangerous and yet he was in the picture. The distance to-morrow is more suitable and he must therefore be a very near-if not—winner.

It will be pure luck picking the third pony with such old stagers as Daylight Eve, Don, Pride of Tainiao, The Tiger and Valorous, as they have in turn beaten one another. Selection.

Flying Tourist, King's Bounty, Valorous.

Suffolk Handicap A Division

The recently demoted pony Widnes should go very near winning this race and he is my first choice. Vigilance on recent performances entitles him to second place with either King's Parade, Powerful King or Partnership fighting for the third position. I would be inclined to place them in this order.

Widnes, Vigilance, Powerful King.

Ballarat Handicap

Lucy Glitters is a very much improved animal and her recent training gallop convinces me that she has this race safe in her keeping. Cossack's Choice and Tecumseh are my fancies for places.

Lucy Glitters, Cossack's Choice, Tecumseh.

The Double

I am standing on Brechin and Widnes to win me my double. If one is looking for a good outside bet I would suggest Royal Flush and Powerful King.

Two girls in the office saw an advertisement by Mr. Martin Hartigan for a stable apprentice. "Why don't you apply, Gordon?" they asked.

Gordon looked bashful. The real difficulty was that he did not feel capable of writing out his application. So the girls drafted one for him, and he sent it in.

Two days later he knew the job was his. But parental objections had to be broken down. His mother's tears nearly broke down his resistance. But, on Nov. Year's Eve 1918 he packed his bag and began the path which has taken him to the pinnacle of fame. After two months in the stable he groomed his first winner. In 1921, at the age of 10, this determined youth with a quick smile and a quick temper rode his first winner, Gay Lord, owned by the ill-fated financier Mr. James White.

## MIGHT NOW HAVE BEEN PEN-PUSHING

HOW GORDON RICHARDS BECAME A JOCKEY

FOLLOWED THE ADVICE OF TWO GIRL TYPISTS

But for the advice of two office girls, Gordon Richards, now known as The Bookmakers' Nightmare, might be pen-pushing on a hard stool instead of shattering records on sleek thoroughbreds.

Young Gordon at 14, a slight, short boy with dark, piercing eyes, got a job in a warehouse near his home at Oakengates, near Shrewsbury.

His father was an underground manager of a mine. An occasional ride on a pit pony had given Gordon the ambition to be a jockey.

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Two days later he knew the job was his. But parental objections had to be broken down. His mother's tears nearly broke down his resistance. But, on Nov. Year's Eve 1918 he packed his bag and began the path which has taken him to the pinnacle of fame. After two months in the stable he groomed his first winner. In 1921, at the age of 10, this determined youth with a quick smile and a quick temper rode his first winner, Gay Lord, owned by the ill-fated financier Mr. James White.

HIS £10 CHEQUE.

White sent him a cheque for £10. Most boys would have "blown" it in celebration. Young Gordon went straight to the nearest post office and changed it for National Savings certificates—and he still has them.

At 21 he was the champion jockey of the country, a distinction which he is about to win for the seventh time.

Attending success has not turned his head in the slightest degree. Modesty is a besetting virtue. He will not talk about Gordon Richards.

"My job is to ride winners," is all he will say. "I have been lucky."

His marriage in 1928 was kept secret for months. He was wedded to 18-years-old Miss Margaret Winkie in the spring.

His home life at Barnfield, near Marlborough, is a model of domestic felicity. He has two sons, Jack, aged five, who wants to be a racing motorist, and Peter, aged two and a half.

HIS OWN "STABLE".

Peter is a hefty youngster. Gordon looks at him in mock sorrow. "A heavy-weight boxer is more of his mark than a jockey, I'm afraid," he says.

But Gordon does not get much time at home. Work is his

watchword. At dawn he is speeding in his sports car to training gallops. He has to cover hundreds of miles to attend race meetings, sometimes by car, sometimes by aeroplane.

Sunday does not give him a rest, but nearly every Sunday night he attends evensong at a church at Saverne Forest.

His main hobby is racing pigeons! He has a great "stable," and he will talk for hours about their flights from France.

Every winter Mr. and Mrs. Richards go to Switzerland for winter sports.

INSPIRED BY "STEVE".

His real inspiration was when he made the acquaintance of "Steve" Donoghue, who rode occasionally for Martin Hartigan.

"Steve's" visits to the stable were a source of great delight to the youngsters at Oakengates, and Richards has admitted that this acquaintance was the foundation on which his highest aims and hopes were built.

But although the ambitious apprentice resolved to emulate



GORDON RICHARDS.

"Steve" as a horseman, it is even now debatable whether he has ever acquired the polish of Donoghue at his best.

Champion jockeys have even been known for their style, hands, and seat. There are critics who contend that Gordon is a rider possessed of no other attribute than rapidity of thought and a natural aptitude for making any horse respond to his will.

In no sense is he a "pretty" rider or an artistic finisher. Yet he wins races by the hundred—many of them on horses which are utterly useless in the hands of other jockeys.

How does he do it? That is a question heard on every race-track. (Continued on Page 9.)

## ENTRIES & WEIGHTS

### FOR TO-MORROW'S 13th EXTRA RACE MEETING

The entries and weights for to-morrow's meeting follow.

Sussex Handicap, six furlongs:—Dagulo, 140; Bold General, 140; Charming Face, 158; Dairen, 157; Flying Boy, 158; Iron Grey, 154; Jingle, 148; King Salmon, 158; Now's The Time, 158; Snappy Eve, 158; The Panther, 152; Valley Hall, 155.

Surrey Handicap, "B" Class, one mile and 171 yards:—Champagne Bay, 160; Charming Star, 158; Chateau Bay, 158; Daylight Eve, 152; Don, 152; Flying Tourist, 161; King's Bounty, 158; Mayflower, 158; Pride of Tainiao, 145; The Tiger, 152; Valorous, 158.

Suffolk Handicap, "D" Class, A Division, one mile:—Adam, 153; Burgomaster, 154; Cebu, 151; Festival Eve, 154; Gay Butterfly, 158; Helter Skelter, 150; King's Parade, 150; Maria Petra, 150; Orlando, 150; Partnership, 151; Powerful King, 148; Slickypast, 150; The Gadwall, 148; The Goat, 148; Vigilance, 158; Wembley Star, 155; Widnes, 158.

Ballarat Handicap, "B" Class, one mile and 171 yards:—Canny, 140; Cossack's Choice, 155; Evening Star, 155; Golden Dawn, 158; Kilrain, 140; Lucy Glitters, 155; Manna, 152; Mermald, 150; Nation, 150; Tecumseh, 147.

152; Banjollin, 155; Black Rock, 148; Dairen, 152; Devon, 151; Fa, 152; Flying Boy, 152; Glen Shae, 158; Hoy Tor, 152; Iron Grey, 154; Jingle, 148; King Salmon, 158; Now's The Time, 158; Snappy Eve, 158; The Panther, 152; Valley Hall, 155.

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Ballarat Handicap, "B" Class, one mile and 171 yards:—Canny, 140; Cossack's Choice, 155; Evening Star, 155; Golden Dawn, 158; Kilrain, 140; Lucy Glitters, 155; Manna, 152; Mermald, 150; Nation, 150; Tecumseh, 147.



## MALAYA "BOB UP SEVERELY FROM BELOW"

ASTONISHING DISPLAY  
AGAINST SHANGHAIPATCHY WITH A BRILLIANT  
REAR GUARD ACTION

## AND WHAT ABOUT TO-DAY?

(By R. Abbit)

In the days "when Devadatta was King in Benares" and I believe the world had not been blessed by the appearance of Mr. R. Abbit (Printers, just make sure you get that 'blessed' right!) there used to be a song called "Bob up severely from below."

I wish I had a copy, as it describes Malaya's behaviour during the course of the cricket on Thursday. Shanghai had only lost two wickets and were about a hundred behind, after a good Malayan recovery on Wednesday afternoon.

It looked good, but early promise was not fulfilled. Wickets fell steadily during the course of the morning. Booth, Madar and Jenkins played well and it seems generally admitted that Donald Leach was unlucky to be given out, but in the end they finished up with a lead of twenty-seven runs only, which was much smaller than that which had appeared probable before the day's cricket started.

## Malaya's Patches

The batting of the Malayan side was rather uneven. The usual pair put up twenty-four, but the next batsman, Morgan, whom presumably R. N. had put in to take the edge of the bowlers only lasted a ball or two, 24/2/0, and not so good. Then came the first of the stands. Burn played very good cricket. It was slow on course, but the bowling was too good. He was also put down twice in quick succession—(What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1877?) but his innings was of sterling value, and B. S. Gill played as if he could see the ball as big as a football. Indeed, when at seventy-four he played a poor shot to one of Leach's spinners to give a simple chance to forward short leg, one's principle feeling was one of surprise.

## Disaster

But then came disaster. A run later Alvis went back to a beauty from Isaacs—his only chance was to smother it forward—and was out for a duck. After ten Burn hit Leach across the break and was taken high up right-handed at backward short leg. No one but the fieldman knew how nearly he dropped. Eu Chow-tok soon went and Croome and R. N. Hamilton alone were left to pull things round. They did—but the latter was definitely gullible for his first few overs. (The family will now call things square after that bit!).

## Resurgam

But then we saw some of the best fighting cricket that has been seen. Croome's knee was all to bits and he had Gibson running for him but he played free and attractive cricket after he had settled down. So did his captain, and it was a pleasure (unless you come from Shanghai) to watch the score mount. No less than sixty-four runs were put on before Croome lifted one to Donald Leach at deep mid-off from Torry's slower ball. As a matter of fact Leach could not see the catch until very late, but it turned up in the right place and he safely secured it. 148-7-36.

## A Rear-Guard Action

R. N. now had to do the work. Jonkiana did not stop long, but Willis was hitting nicely. He had in particular a beautiful late cut for four as well as two boundaries to extra cover. But it seemed to go to his head and he was bowled in playing a purely agricultural shot. Sheldowinde kept his end up and R. N. lashed out but when the score was two short of the second century Hamilton drove the ball very hard on to it while he skated along on his tummy for a couple of feet. A magnificent catch to end an innings that was full of come-backs, (or is it come-backs?) Any way very pretty cricket.

## And Then?

At least twenty people have asked me what I think will happen. I have only one answer. If the wicket plays decently as it did for Shanghai in the fourth innings against Hongkong, I think our northern friends will win on their elbows. But if it gives a good deal of assistance to the bowler—i.e. crumbles then I think it will be a desperately close finish and I fancy Malaya's chances. They certainly have shown wonderful powers of recuperation! In their second innings great credit goes to Burn who played a steady innings at an awkward time. He is a most useful bat if not a showy one, and this time he managed to subordinate his natural free game to the needs of his side. Gill too played a knock which was worth a good many more runs than the score-board actually showed. And finally, the stand between Hamilton and Croome was epic. There was little to come after them. Croome was practically a ripple. Yet they saved the situation and the match. One only hopes for a full day's cricket with no complications over the neutrals. It will take Shanghai at least three hours to get the uns in my opinion. But of course it may not take them so long to get out.

HOW I SAW IT FROM THE  
PRESS BOX

(By "Veritas").

MY colleague, R. Abbit, yesterday revealed that he "got into awful hot water" for suggesting that the fielding of the Shanghai team was not up to past standards. If this be the case then a cricket looks likely to pass the Monument at 5 p.m. during the next few days, for I cannot refrain from offering an opinion in connexion with the Shanghai fielding.

I don't know what Donald Leach thought about it yesterday afternoon, but to the ordinary onlooker it was about as poor a showing as one could possibly get in an Interport match.

POOR Mayhow, valiantly trying to receive throw-ins, never knew where the ball might be going. Once he leapt three feet in the air to try and catch the ball which cleared his couple of feet. Often he had to take them on the half volley at six feet, and wide of the wicket.

THERE was a general slackness to be seen in picking up, and one looked in vain for some sense of anticipation. It was not that cumshaw catches were dropped from the hand, but several "airy" shots were allowed to fall clear. In several cases because the fielders had started too late for them, or entirely misjudged the flight.

IN the fielding line yesterday afternoon, only two incidents of credit remain in the memory. The first was Leach's clever one-handed catch of a silly mid-off which disposed of Jonkiana, and the other Jenkins' wonderful catch in the "country" taken almost on the ground, which sent Hamilton back to the pavilion and closed the Malaya innings.

BUT whatever shortcomings there might have been in the Shanghai fielding, one could not complain of the day's cricket being uninteresting.

THE pendulum of fortune swung backwards and forwards with almost bewildering rapidity. Early on Shanghai consolidated their overnight position by adding an additional 13 runs for the third wicket, and a further 27 runs for the 4th wicket.

AFTER that Malaya came into their own. By 11 a.m. they had captured four more wickets for an additional 60 runs, and a quarter of an hour after the interval had dismissed Shanghai for 213, a comparatively low score in view of all the circumstances.



R. N. Hamilton, who played a noble innings yesterday.

RUGBY WIN FOR  
OXFORD.UNIVERSITY BEAT  
TRINITY COLLEGE.

London, Nov. 15. Oxford University gained a comfortable victory to-day when the Rugby XV entertained Trinity College, Dublin. The Oxonians scored 13 points with reply, and were the better team in all departments.—*Reuter*.

BERWICK  
BEAT  
EAGLEIN KEEN CRICKET  
ENCOUNTERGREAT BOWLING  
BY RICHARDS

A friendly game of cricket was played between H.M.S. Berwick and H.M.S. Eagle at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The Berwick defeated the Eagle by 42 runs. Richards, their star player, certainly played up to reputation, nearly obtaining a hat-trick. Two players fell to his bowling, but the third managed to block the next ball, although he was out to the next. Johnson, had the top score of twenty, showing perfect mastery of the opposition's bowling. Scores:

## H.M.S. BERWICK XI.

Johnson l.b.w.	20
Sharpe b. Barron	2
Worfold l.b.w.	1
Miller c. Witherden	1
Woodall c. Barron b. Jacques	14
Manning b. Hall	15
Woodall c. Witherden b. Hall	1
Hayward c. b. Hall	1
Castle b. Webb	4
King not out	8
Extras	8
Total	75

## BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Witherden	5	15	1	1
Barron	8	18	5	5
Jacques	4	10	2	2
Hall	3	12	3	3
Webb	2.5	6	1	1

## H.M.S. EAGLE XI.

Barron b. Richards	0
Witherden c. Richards b. Miller	0
Greatorex b. Richards	1
Rosson b. Richards	0
Hall c. b. Miller	8
Scott b. Richards	5
Jacques c. b. Richards	9
Witherden b. Miller	2
Webb not out	31
Richards b. Miller	0
Beattie b. Miller	0
Extras	8
Total	53

## BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Richards	8	2	10	5
Miller	8	3	11	5

## MAMAK HOCKEY.

Radio Score Easy Win  
Over 9th Battery.

## MEDWAY DEFEATED.

Two Mamak Hockey Tournament fixtures were decided yesterday afternoon at the Radio Sports Club and the Police gained victories in their respective matches.

Playing on the home ground at Caroline Hill, the Radio had much their own way in the match against the 9th Battery R. A. whom they defeated by the large margin of eight goals to nil. The clever combination of the Radio forwards, featured the game. Gurabchan Singh claimed four of the goals, while Avatar Singh netted three and Kallwan Singh one.

In their first Mamak fixture since their return from Northern waters, H.M.S. Medway was defeated by the Police by a goal to nil at the Police Training School ground, Mongkok. Play was fast and even, and the first half fairly even during the first half. In the second half Perkins scored to give the Police victory.

## St. Andrew's Draw.

Fielding only ten men, the St. Andrew's Club played a drawn friendly game with the Hongkong Indian Mule Corps each side finding the net once. The game was played on the Marina ground. The Saints netted in the first half through N. A. E. Mackay who combined well with E. F. Fincher. The Indians launched several attacks in the second half and after two goals had been disallowed, one for sticks and the second for off-side, they eventually equalised through Baz Khan.

## C. B. A. Beat Incognitos.

The Central British Association defeated the Incognitos by the only goal scored in a friendly fixture at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The winners fielded only ten men, and obtained their goal through R. A. Carroll in the second period of the game.

## Y.M.C.A. Ladies Win.

At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies defeated the Central British Association Ladies by two goals to nil in a friendly match.

## Naval Team Picked.

The following are representing the Naval Lower Deck against the Radio on Sunday: E. A. Macflocker (Berwick), G. Steers (Medway), Capt. W. S. Hooper (Verity), D. T. Penman (Eagle), P. Morley

MIGHT NOW HAVE BEEN  
PEN-PUSHING

(Continued from Page 8.)

course and in every weighing room when Gordon Richards has once more persuaded a hopelessly bad horse to win a race.

A jockey who was beaten inches by Richards on the July Course at Newmarket said to me afterwards: "That fellow is absolutely a wonder. I had him stone cold a furlong from home—but he wouldn't stop riding—and there you are—he beat me in the end!"

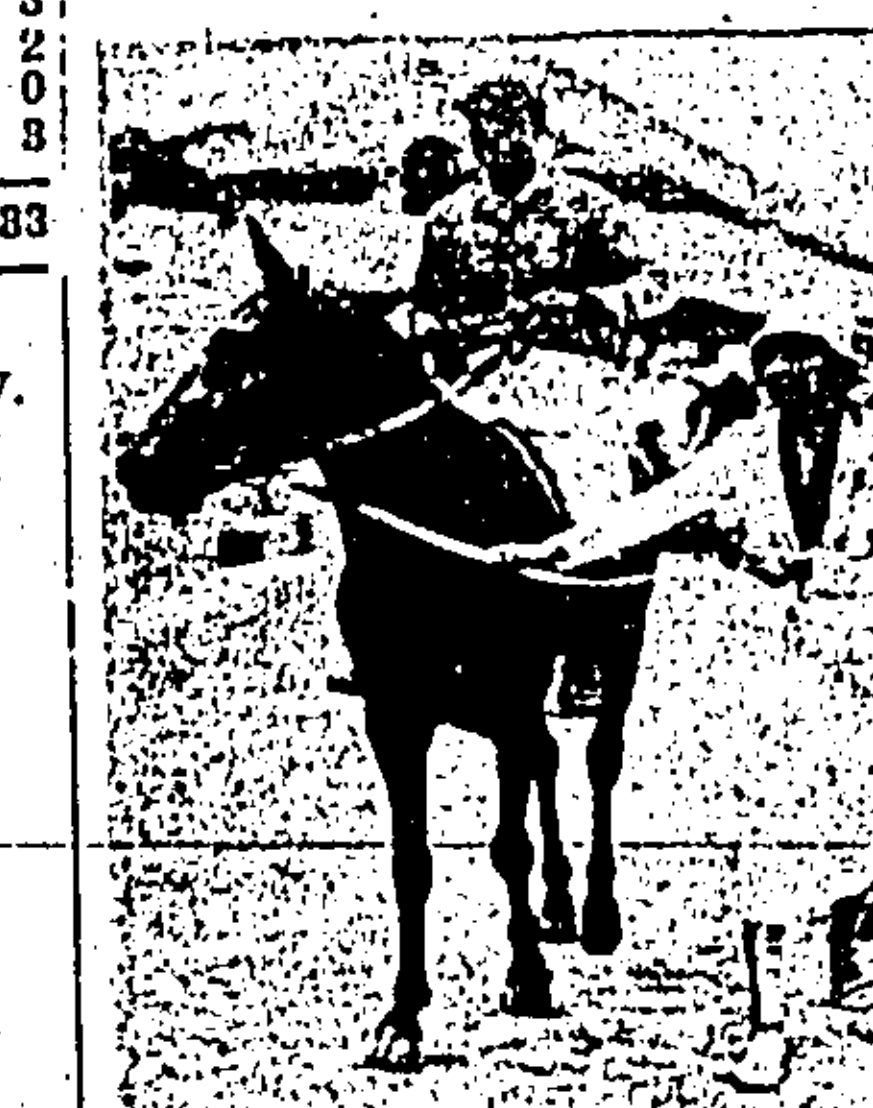
Gordon is naturally elated about his beating Fred Archer's record of 246 winning mounts in one season. He has always wanted to ride 300 winners in a season, but his great aim has been to eclipse Archer's total of 246.

Now that Richards has beaten the 246 winners of Archer he will probably be a more contented young man; and possibly even forget that his famous predecessor won altogether 2,748 races during his career. It might mean a further ten years of hard work for Richards to equal that grand total, and it is possible the present champion has no desire to remain in the limelight for such a long term. At the end of a career extending over sixteen strenuous seasons Archer left a fortune which, by a process of accumulation, gave his only daughter an inheritance of £100,000 when she attained her majority.

Richards will assuredly build a fortune much greater than that left by Archer.

Betting governed the earnings of the old-time champion to a large extent, whereas Richards positively disregards the possibilities of wagering.

The 11 races which fell to the credit of Richards at Chesham were modestly endowed affairs, and consequently brought the



Royal Flush, who may possibly win to-morrow.

champion the comparatively poor financial reward of about £25 a win—£275 for two days.

But he was well above his £400-a-week average. Here is his record for winners for the six days:

	Monday.	Thursday.
Nottingham	1	Chesham
Tuesday		Friday.
Nottingham	2	Haydock Park 1
Wednesday.		Saturday.
Chesham	6	Haydock Park 2

## PRESENTS.

Lord Glanely is said to have paid over £10,000 for Gordon's services over a period of two seasons. The amount of his retainer from the rich Bechampton establishment is a well-guarded secret, but £5,000 a year is probably a good guess.

Add to this a percentage on the stakes won by crack horses like Myrobell, and many high-class two-year-olds.

Grateful owners usually signify their delight by sending the winning jockey a cheque, which may be for £10, £25, or even £100.

The bookmakers at Haydock Park are still wondering how they allowed Gordon to get away with his winner (Captain J. M. Cobbold's Brasso) at 10 to 1 the other day.

All the week they had been scaling down the prices of his mounts. But they thought Brasso had such a poor chance that they allowed the odds to run.

Richards himself said: "It's not often the bookmakers make such a blunder."

(Cumberland) and W. S. Swann (Medway); W. E. Hetherington (Cumberland); G. McCrae (Medway); F. Rimmer (Veteran); G. J. Johnson (Berwick) and T. Walls (Cumberland); Reserve: Tyman (Keppel); Lodge (Medway) and Burns (Eagle).

FOOTBALLER  
BADLY  
INJUREDCARRIED OFF  
UNCONSCIOUS

## KICKED IN FACE

Another unfortunate accident occurred during a football match at Happy Valley yesterday, when in the course of a friendly game between H.M.S. Bruce and H.M.S. Wishart, Goodwin, the Bruce goalkeeper was kicked in the face, and was carried off the field unconscious.

The Wishart won by three goals to nil, the standard of play being excellent.

Goodwin, up to the time of his injury, played a remarkably fine game in goal.

Burnish, Toogood and Binion scored for the winners.

A friendly game of football was played between the "Boys" of H.M.S. Suffolk and the "Boys" of the 1st Lincolnshire Regiment at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The Suffolk "Boys" emerged victors by the score three goals to one.

## NAVY HOCKEY

EAGLE DEFEAT  
MEDWAY

A friendly game of hockey was played between H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. Medway yesterday afternoon at the Valley.

The Eagle defeated the Medway by four goals to one. This standard of the game was exceedingly fast, and some good stickwork was seen during the match.

The Eagle's forwards worked together in perfect unison, resulting in O'Brien, Tomlin, Morell, Moylett, scoring for the winners, while Burnett added the goal for the Medway.

The playing of the Eagle's two backs was beyond criticism, both Penman and Mudd, repeatedly breaking up the attack.

## AUSTRALIA REPLIES.

Message To M.C.C. Is  
Not Divulged.

Melbourne, Nov. 16. At the conclusion of a special meeting of the Board of Control, it was officially stated that the cable from the Marylebone Cricket Club had been considered and the Board was sending a reply.

The text, however, would not be divulged until the M.C.C. had had an opportunity of considering it.

There is reason to believe the Board's cable will not adversely affect the 1934 tour, but on the contrary will largely clear the way for it.

The exchange of cables represents a further stage of developments in the cricket controversy which has been proceeding between Australia and England, largely as a consequence of differences of opinion regarding the "leg theory" of bowling.—*Reuter*.

## RACING NEXT THURSDAY

Turf's Great Equine Classic  
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For a Grand Winner's Purse of

\$50,000.00

## CAPITOL HANDICAP

For 3-Year-Olds and Up,  
Distance—9 Furlongs at the

## LURAY SPRINGS MEETING

Thrill to the Spur of Drama That  
Whips To a Flying Finish Under the  
Wire! The First, Great, Behind-  
Scenes Story of Bet-Hungry Mortals  
Tossing Life and Love on the Mutual!

## "FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"

With the Horse-Race of Screen History,  
and a Grand Cast Including:JACK OAKIE CAROLE LOMBARD  
DAVID MANNERS ADRIENNE AMES  
BURTON CHURCHILL

## QUEEN'S

## SPORT ADVTS.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th November, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Clubs, etc. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 8774), will close at 12 o'clock noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. On No pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21020.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1933.

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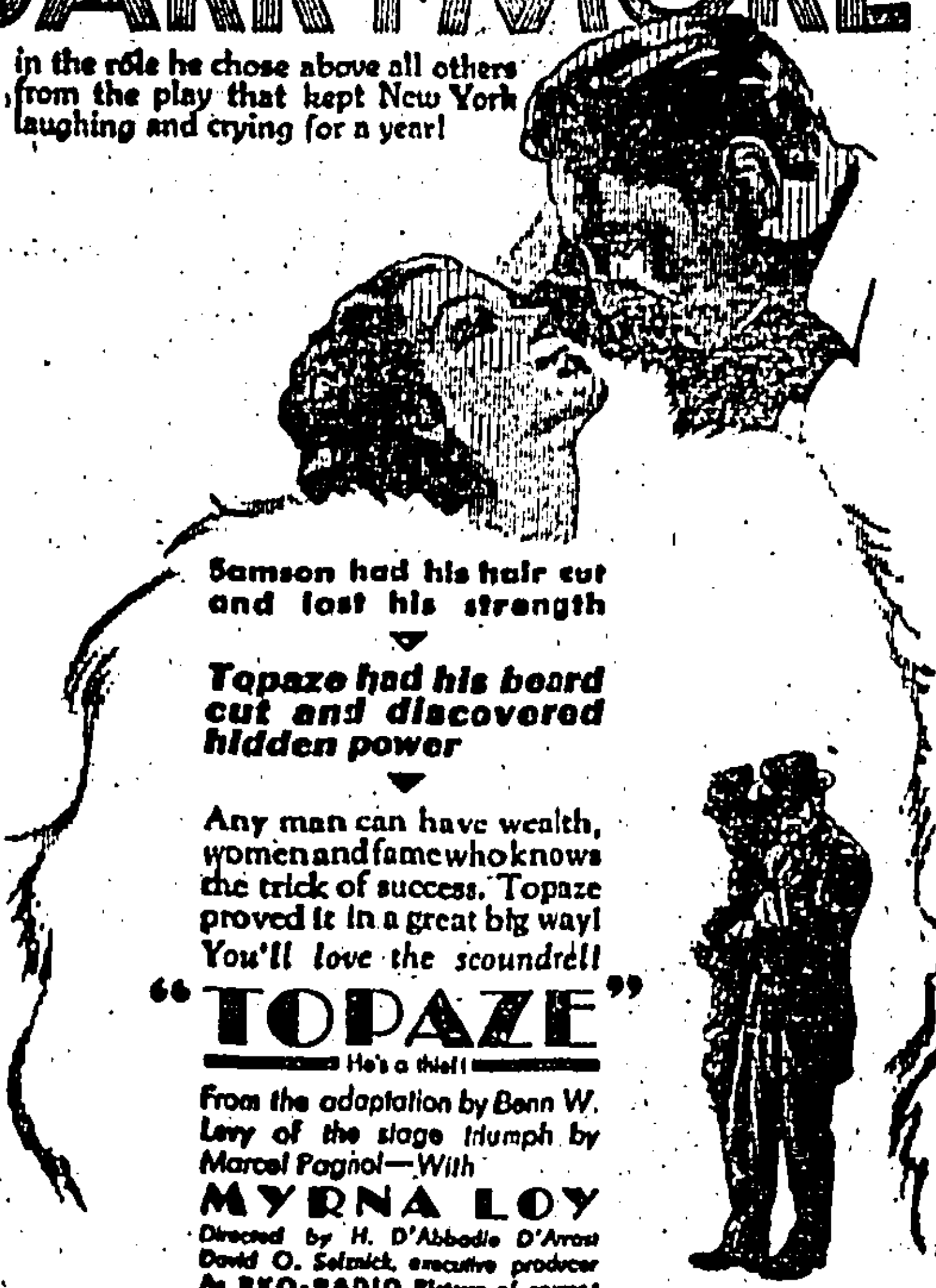
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Barrymore at his best—Master of Comedy  
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## JOHN BARRYMORE

in the role he chose above all others  
from the play that kept New York  
laughing and crying for a year!



Samson had his hair cut  
and lost his strength

Topaze had his beard  
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Any man can have wealth,  
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proved it in a great big way!  
You'll love the scoundrell!

**"TOPAZE"**

From the adaptation by Benn W.  
Lavy of the stage triumph by  
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## RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING The CONQUEROR

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TO-DAY &  
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &  
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THE YEAR'S BIG  
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THE WORLD'S MOST  
SENSATIONAL WILD  
ANIMAL ACT NOW A  
PART OF THE WORLD'S  
MOST SENSATIONAL  
MOTION PICTURE!

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Hongkong.

### A MUSICIAN'S STORY

#### ASSAULTED WITH TRUNCHEON

Allegations of being assaulted  
with a truncheon by a District  
Watchman were made by a  
musician, Ho Pun, 26, when he  
appeared before Mr. Balfour at  
the Central Police Court this  
morning, to answer a charge of  
obstructing D.W. No. 91, Leung  
Yau, in the execution of his duty  
in Wing Lok Street. He denied  
the charge, and complained "tr-  
ther that when his finger-prints  
were being taken at the Police  
Station he was again struck by  
the watchman with his closed fist.

In evidence, the watchman said  
he was about to search a suspected  
po-pu carrier, when the de-  
fendant edged against him. The  
man escaped. He did not have  
any opportunity to complete his  
search.

Defendant said the watchman  
was searching his elder brother,  
and he (defendant) was accused  
of looking on. The watchman  
drew his truncheon and struck  
him on the body and right hand,  
and then took him to the Police  
Station.

Sub-Inspector Smith:—He did  
complain of being assaulted, but  
d'd not show any marks. The  
watchman's hand was cut and  
bleeding. There apparently was a  
struggle. Defendant was inclin-  
ed to be very saucy in the charge  
room.

His Worship convicted and  
bound the defendant over in a  
personal bond of \$100 for twelve  
months, and advised him that he  
could proceed against the watch-  
man if he thought he had been  
badly treated.

### "FLYING GYPSIES" ARRIVE

#### TITLED AIRMAN AT KAI TAK

Picking their way carefully be-  
tween typhoons and ignoring re-  
volution-ravaged Siam, the "Fly-  
ing Gypsies" arrived at Kai Tak  
aerodrome at five minutes past  
noon to-day and made a perfect  
landing.

M. de la Prade, the French  
Consul, and a number of friends  
were at the aerodrome when the



The Vicomte de Sibour and his  
wife, who arrived at Kai Tak this  
afternoon.

Vicomte de Sibour, piloting the de  
Havilland Dragon plane in his  
shirt sleeves, brought his machine  
smoothly to earth.

His wife, a daughter of Mr.  
Gordon Selfridge, looked prettily

### NEW SPEEDBOAT RECORD

London, Nov. 16.  
In Southampton Water  
to-day, Mr. Hubert Scott  
Paine established a new  
world's record for the  
fastest speed on salt water  
for a single-engined motor-  
boat.

Driving Miss Britain III,  
he reached an average speed  
of 100.132 miles per hour.  
The fastest of his runs was  
102.105 miles per hour,  
achieved against the tide  
and wind. Previous record  
set up by Mr. Scott Paine  
himself in September was  
95.08 miles per hour.—  
British Wireless.

bronzed as she jumped from the  
machine closely followed by her  
son, Blaise, 11-years old, whose  
long air journeys probably con-  
stitute a record for a youngster.

"We left Fort Bayard at 9 a.m.  
and took our time coming here,"  
said the Vicomte, who is making a  
flight survey for the Socony-  
Vacuum Corporation. "We were  
delayed by a typhoon at Quilon  
which killed 300 people and an-  
other near Fort Bayard where  
about 200 sampans were sunk. We  
went up the Mekong River over  
the Annamite Chain to Hanoi be-  
fore coming here. Our schedule  
was a little upset and we had to  
skip from Burma to China to  
avoid Siam on account of the re-  
volution. The aerodrome at Bang-  
kok had been bombed."

The Vicomte will go to Shanghai  
shortly while his wife and son  
will return home by boat.

TO-DAY and  
TO-MORROW  
At 2.30,  
5.10, 7.15 &  
9.30 p.m.

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Features

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### FROM SUNDAY NO FINER ROLE

could have been  
given any actress  
to play! No ac-  
tress could have  
played it finer!!



MARY  
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*Secrets*  
WITH  
**LESLIE  
HOWARD**

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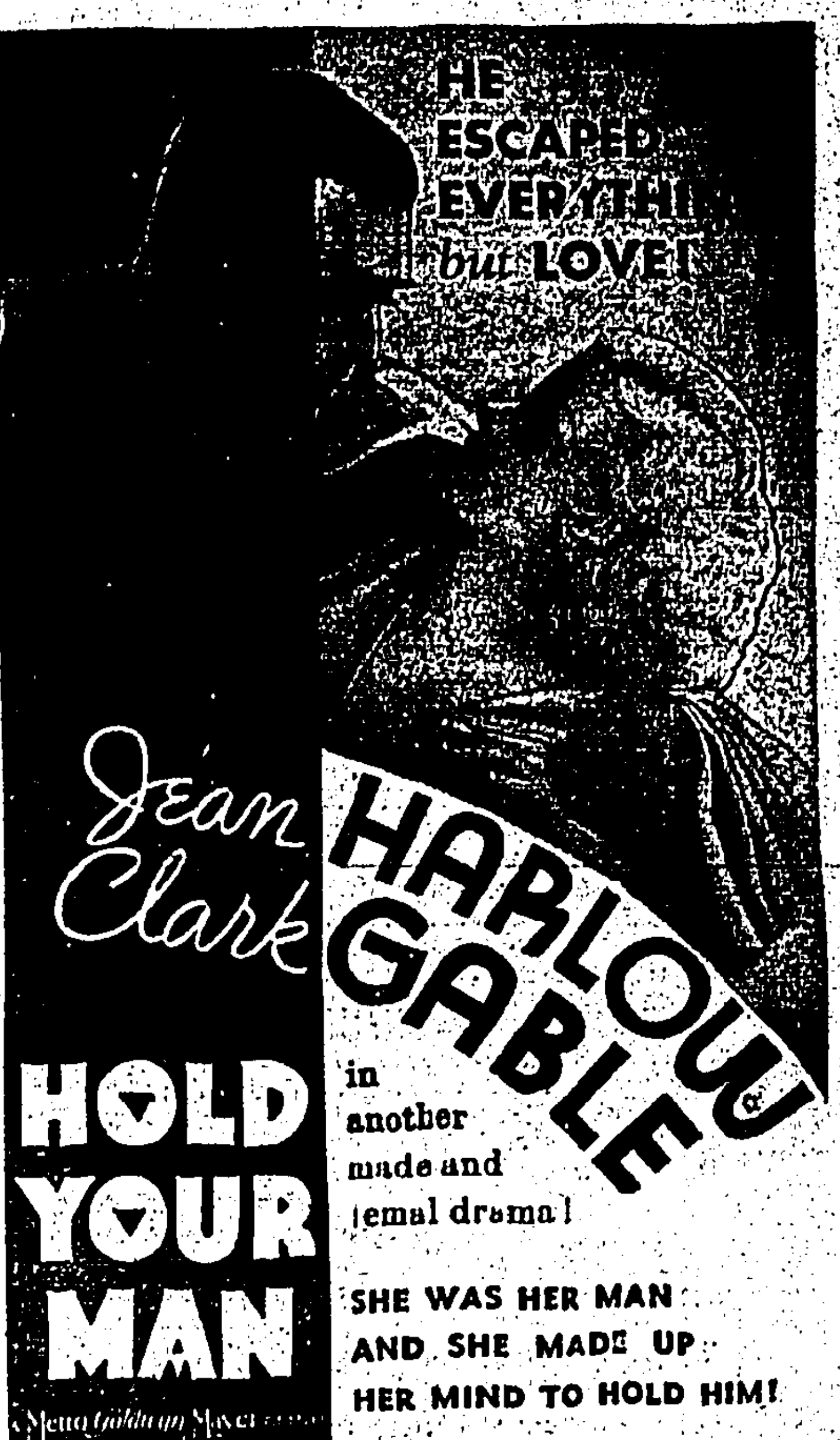
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MAN

JEAN HARLOW  
CLARK GABLE

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another  
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SHE WAS HER MAN  
AND SHE MADE UP  
HER MIND TO HOLD HIM!

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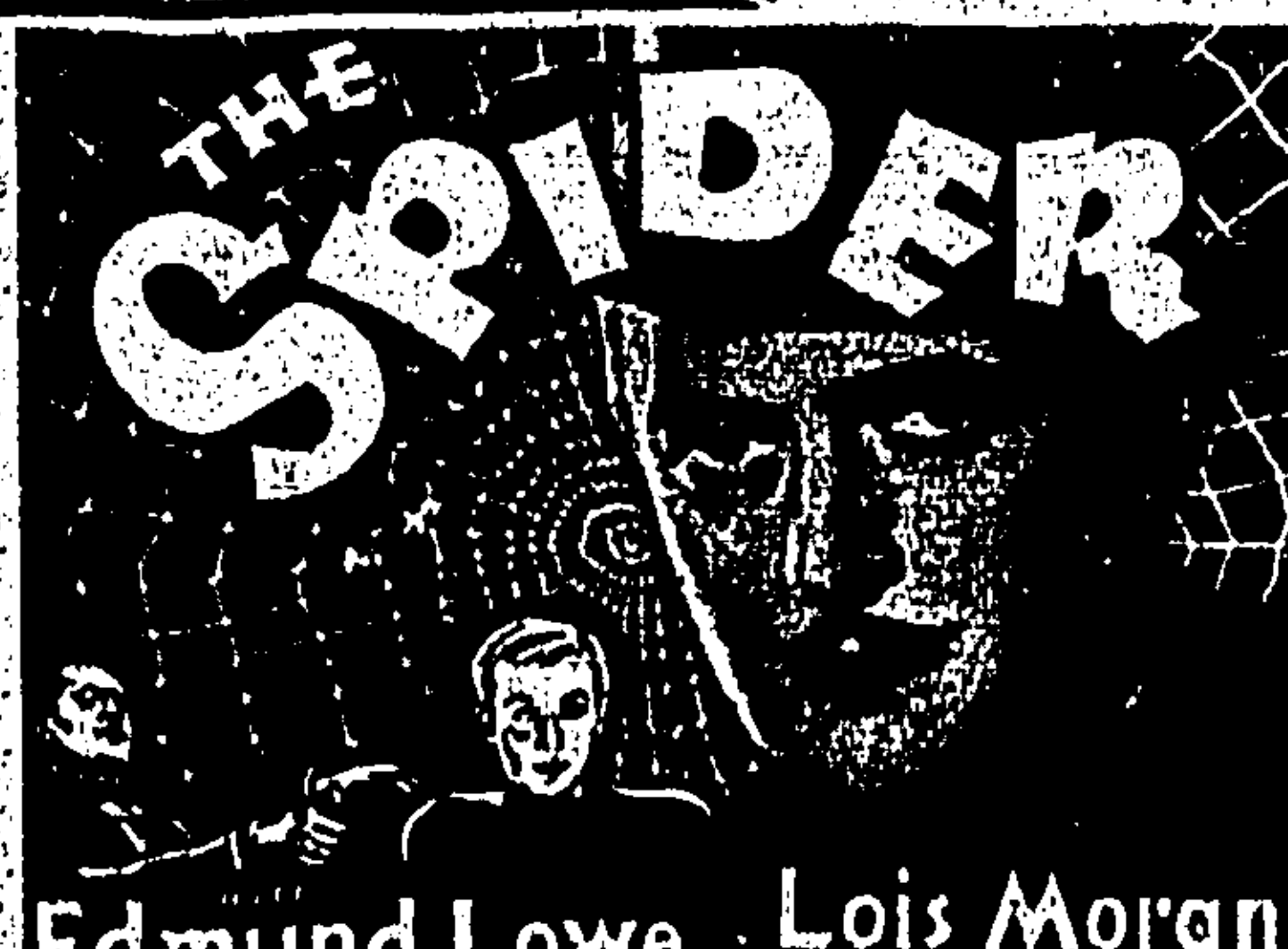
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
HOW MUCH THRILL  
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Here's a mystery thriller that  
will shake you from heart to toe  
—reach out and tangle you in its  
web of adventure and romance.  
—make you scream with  
laughter.

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OF ALL  
MYSTERY PICTURES.



Edmund Lowe Lois Moran